

REFUSE TO BELIEVE PUBLIC DECLARATION OF O'SHAUGHNESSEY

Denial of Huerta's Agreement Not to Be Candidate—Diplomatic Move Of American Charge.

Of American Charge.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—Charge

assurance had been given to him that Huerta would not be a candidate at the coming election and authoritative declaration here that such assurance had been given aroused a disposition

Mr. O'Shaughnessey and the state department were working in accord, but

officials denied any friction. Diplomats regard Mr. O'Shaughnessy's denial as being required by the politics of the situation in the Mexican capitol and the administration view is that Huerta will not be a candidate. The understanding is that Mexico City authorities will maintain to the last

Huerta becoming a candidate to succeed himself and thus avoid appearance of having needed to the Amer-

Will Pick Up Americans.
San Francisco, Sept. 8.—The army transport Buford will sail late today to gather up Americans in peril on the west coast of Mexico. The vessel will be in charge of Charles Jenkens, special representative of the state department. It will fly the cross cross-

owing to the present temper of Mexican. The Buford it is thought will

On **Private Business.** Havana, Cuba, Sept. 8.—Manuel De Vamacona former Mexican ambassador to the United States arrived here today from Vera Cruz enroute to Washington. He said the report that he was going to Washington as special

"I am going to the capitol on purely private business," he declared.

FISHERIES SOCIETY CONVENES IN BOSTON

Welcomed to City by Governor Foss
and Mayor Fitzgerald—Discuss
Various Topics.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 8.—The men who commune with nature in the forest, and in the gloaming

rapidly, and know what the depths of the lakes and the ponds on the prairie contain—who can propagate fish in the sand hills and raise corn? I've seen corn—these assembled in Boston today for the forty-third annual meeting of the American Fisheries Society. Governor Foss and Mayor Fitzgerald welcomed the members at the opening session this morning. For three days the society will discuss Atlantic salmon, the

passes, recent progress in oceanography, and a variety of kindred sub-

Nearly all of the members of the fisheries society will take part in the annual meeting of the National Association of Fish and Game Commissioners, which will begin a three days' session here tomorrow. J. H. Acklen of Tennessee will preside over the meeting. An important feature will

migratory birds by Dr. T. S. Palmer, acting chief of the United States Bureau of Biological Survey. The

hearing will be relative to the proposed Federal regulations upon the killing of migratory birds. An opportunity will be given to sportsmen to state their views, particularly with reference to the new sunset and sunrise regulation.

Mayor Baker, Flagship Niagara and Commodore Perry.

address. The sessions will continue over tomorrow.

Our Windows

Correctly portray Fashion's latest caprices. You'll glimpse things here that you'll not see elsewhere. It'll be a profitable habit for you to form, nothing our windows; it's an education in styles, always the best; you'll learn to like the idea. Correct showings of Men's Shoes, Women's Shoes, Men's Furnishings.

J. L. LUBBY

Stanley D. Tallman

LAWYER

and U. S. Court Commissioner.
13 W. Milwaukee St. Janesville.

Now is a good time to secure photographs for Christmas gifts.

MOTL STUDIO

115 West Milwaukee St.

DRESS SHIRTS
Just received the new styles for fall, of the famous "B. & W." and "Diamond" brand dress shirts. Our stock comprises the newest weaves and patterns, at 50c, 59c, 75c and \$1.00 each.

HALL & HUEBEL

Some People Have To Learn To Drink Milk

Just as they have to learn to like olives and bananas. But once you learn to like milk and drink lots of it you will be in good health at all times.

Milk is a perfect food as well as a delightful drink. J. P. M. C. Milk is perfectly pasteurized - pure and healthful.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO.

Gridley & Craft, Props.
No. Bluff St. Both Phones.

Michigan in Summer

Is termed the ideal vacation land and it would seem as if this were true, judging from the beautiful pictures of woods and streams illustrated in the booklet of the above title. The many resorts of this state are described and illustrated and the book will be eagerly sought for by those planning a vacation in the northern woods.

LAW TO MUZZLE ROOSTERS

In Los Angeles They Mustn't Crow Before 7 in the Morning, If Ordinance Passes.

Los Angeles roosters must get together on their crowing. The city attorney has been asked to draft an ordinance which will make it unlawful for roosters to crow earlier than 7 o'clock in the morning, Pacific time. There must be more unity of effort among the chanticleers—less of individual endeavor at any old hour of the night that the rooster feels like crowing.

Mrs. Genevieve Dalrymple of 2359 East Seventh street, in taking her complaint to the city council, merely acted as messenger for many thousands who are unable to sleep because of crowing roosters, who start about midnight and keep it up until morning.

"Leave it to the city attorney. He will find some way to fix it," said Chairman Andrews of the legislation committee. With this meager instruction, John W. Sheik, the city attorney, started somewhat on this order: "The mayor and city council of the city of Los Angeles do ordain that it shall be unlawful for roosters to crow between the hours of 7 p. m. and 7 a. m. All roosters found guilty of violation of this ordinance shall be sentenced to be the principal ingredient of a polyp."

However, the difficulty of enforcing an ordinance worded as outlined was apparent to the city attorney, and he will prepare a draft of one along some other line. It has been suggested that the roosters be muzzled, or that some sort of an operation on their throats be performed so that their exultant efforts may end in dismal gurgles. However, what will be done is still uncertain.—Los Angeles Tribune.

Hookworm Disease.
The hookworm disease is so named from a small parasite which fastens itself in the intestines and preys upon the system. The name hookworm relates to the peculiar structure of the parasite (which has been named Necator Americanus) and the disease is attributed to low nutrition and unsanitary conditions.

Putting It in Another Way.
Macaulay said: "You must dig deep if you would build high." He might have added: "You must live in little-ness if you would rise to great-ness."

SERVED AS SOLDIER IN ARMIES OF UNION

Late Alexander Wiggins of Orfordville Member of Company A, Thirtieth Wisconsin.

Alexander Wiggins, who died at Orfordville, last Monday, was born May 13, 1842, at Horseheads, Chemung county, New York. He grew to manhood there and came to Carter in 1862. At the call of his country he volunteered for service in the Civil War and was a member of Company A, thirtieth Wisconsin, serving a full term of four years. At the close of the war he returned to this community and engaged in farming until six years ago when he moved to Orfordville. He was married in 1871 and is survived by his wife and three children, Mrs. O. D. Antisdel and Arthur Wiggins of Janesville, and Roger Wiggins of Moline, Illinois. Mr. Wiggins is also mourned by three sisters and one brother. These friends have the sympathy of the entire community.

In his business relations as a stock dealer he was associated with Abram Nott. Later he bought stock with Emory Dunbar, William Cory and I. J. Fisher. For the last twenty years he was in partnership with B. J. Taylor.

Mr. Wiggins was a member of the Congregational church, but since his residence in Orfordville he attended and supported the ministry of the M. E. church.

In civil and national affairs Mr. Wiggins was a patriot and a man of counsel. He had the rare gift of international interest and was widely informed. Though a true son of the Stars and Stripes and a firm believer in the ultimate destiny of his country, yet he preserved a wide sympathy and understanding of other nations and countries.

In the narrower circle of town life Mr. Wiggins was always on the side of equity. He believed in everything that made for progress or the cleansing of municipal affairs. Any scheme for honest improvement was sure of his support. In business he was an example of honesty and enjoyed the confidence of a large connection. His familiar face and generous manner will be sorely missed for miles around.

He leaves the world better than he found it. The example he created by well conducted life and industry, for he was a good husband, a wise father, a staunch patriot and a true Christian.

He passed away Monday, September first. The funeral will be held at the residence at 12:30 and from the M. E. church at 1:30 Thursday, Rev. W. C. Sainsbury, officiating. The pall bearers were: W. P. Gavey, Dr. J. N. Wells, J. M. Smith, James Taylor, E. A. Cole and H. K. Erickson. The music was furnished by Mrs. Elsie Boag.

NO RAISE YET MADE IN TUITION CHARGE

School Board Has Taken No Action on Increased Charges to Non-Resident High School Students.

Contrary to a report which has been given circulation, the Janesville board of education has taken no action increasing the tuition charges against non-resident high school students. The board met last night and the clerk of the board the matter will probably be considered at the meeting of the board next month.

At present the charge against non-resident students is fifty cents a week or \$10 a year which is paid by the various townships in which the students reside. Under a new law passed at the 1913 session of the legislature school boards may increase the tuition to one dollar a week. The board has already taken action raising the charge.

F. O'HARA DELIGHTS AUDIENCE SUNDAY

Audience at Performance of "Old Dublin" Pleased With Plot and Action of Production.

"The greatest Irish play ever seen in Janesville" was the manner in which the audience described the production of Augustus Fitzroy, Jr., of "Old Dublin" with the Irish singing actor, Fiske O'Hara taking the leading part. The production was presented last evening at the Myers Opera House.

The plot hinges upon a great international yacht race, in which Fiske O'Hara, as Neil Powers, is building a racing yacht that was to be entered by Martin Ferguson, a wealthy Dublin banker. At the eleventh hour, Sir John Davies and Captain Wharton, of the Castle set, interfere with the success of the young marine engineer and by underhanded means betray the trust of Martin Ferguson and secure his consent to withdraw the yacht from the race, leaving the designer apparently stranded.

Being an owner of a merchant line of vessels, John Parley, of New York, becomes interested in the enterprise of Neil Powers and when the boat is withdrawn from the field offers to finance the finishing of that boat. In "Old Dublin" with the Irish singing actor, Fiske O'Hara taking the leading part. The production was presented last evening at the Myers Opera House.

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WISCONSIN STATE FAIR, MILWAUKEE, WIS.
September 8-12 1913.
Instructive exhibition of the wonderful Agricultural, Live Stock, Industrial and Educational interests of the state. Don't fail to attend. For full information apply to ticket agents, Chicago and North Western Line.

MRS. MARY A. BEMIS DIES ON SATURDAY

Old Rock County Citizens Passes Away at Home of Granddaughter —Was Ninety Two Years Old.

Mrs. Martha A. Bemis, one of the oldest residents in Rock county, passed away Saturday night at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Frank Scoville, residing at 406 East Milwaukee street. Paralysis was the cause of the death.

Mrs. Bemis was well known throughout Rock county. She possessed a first hand knowledge of the early history of the state and county having resided in the town of Plymouth and in Janesville for the past seventy years.



MRS. MARTHA A. BEMIS.

She had passed her ninety-second birthday and had lived one month longer would have been ninety-three. She was gifted with a wonderful memory and well remembered the events of this community for nearly the past century.

Mrs. Bemis was born at Rochester, New York, on December 28, 1821, and came to Rock county soon after her marriage to Albert Bemis, who died twenty-five years ago. After moving to Southern Wisconsin, they made their home on a farm in the town of Plymouth. Some years later they moved to this city, where they made their home up to the time of Mr. Bemis' death and since then Mrs. Bemis has resided here and made her home with her granddaughter for the last few years.

Five children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Bemis, two dying in infancy. There remains to mourn her loss, one daughter and one son, one of her sons

Jacob having passed away several years ago, Mrs. L. B. Haynor, of Janesville and Arthur Bemis of Ponca City, Oklahoma. There are several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the home of Mrs. Scoville, Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. The services will be read by Rev. T. D. Williams and interment will be made at the Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Dayton Avery.
Funeral services for Mrs. Dayton Avery who died at her home, 1029 Putnam avenue, Friday, were held at her home and interment was made in Oak Hill cemetery. Funeral rites were read by Rev. W. J. Scott.

Those who served as pall bearers were: Michael Joyce, Ethel Samuels, William Rathens, Fred Schaumacher, Albert Darrow and N. Ryan.

Patrick Gannon.
Patrick Gannon of Milton Junction, died this morning at 5:45 o'clock. His death is a great shock to his loving wife and his many friends, as he had only been confined to his home for a week.

Mr. Gannon was born in Milton July 27, 1832, and has made his home in Milton and Milton Junction all his life. Funeral services will be given later.

Not an Auto.

"The late Henry C. Lea," said a Philadelphia litterateur, "wrote the best history of the Spanish Inquisition that has ever appeared. Mr. Lea was venerated as a historian all over the world, but in his native city few had even so much as heard his name."

"A prophet without honor," you know—and Mr. Lea used to tell an anecdote on this head.

"It seems that he was dining one evening in Rittenhouse Square, and his host's little daughter, who had come in, after the English fashion, with the dessert, said to her father: 'Papa, what is an auto-da-fé?'"

"The father, ignoring the world's greatest authority on this subject, made answer: 'You'd better ask your Uncle Harry, dear. He knows more about these French machines than I do.'"

Financial Item.

Short Jenks always looks the most important when he is reading the market page. Still, the only thing he owns is a wash-tub, which his wife operates—Atchison Globe.

Swedish Employment Bureau.
The Swedish government operates public employment bureaus. Their services are free of charge.

Ponderous Personages ALFRED THE GREAT

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Swash."

ALFRED THE GREAT of England, was one of the earliest recorded instances of the benefits of a college education.

Alfred was the son of a King and would have become a king if he had never known how to spell at all. But that would not have helped him firmly to the pages of history. Being a king, those days was being a king in a poor insurance risk. If a king in Alfred's time grew up to the age of sixteen without being stabbed by some dissatisfied nobleman he was doing extraordinarily well.

Alfred knew at an early age that he was doomed to become a king but he did not discourage him. He went right on accumulating knowledge just as if he intended to live to a good old age. Not content with graduating in swordsmanship and other statesmanlike studies he learned to play the harp and to read and write, which was considered a very badly business in the ninth century when Alfred lived. Then he went to Italy and learned Italian, French, Italian, poetic composition, drawn work and sight singing. By the time he had overtaken his father and three brothers and left him a king he was the most learned monarch in his part of the world and could talk for hours in words averaging two syllables.

At that time England was not much of a country and was conquered regularly by every passerby. For many years it had been infested with Danes. The Danes were a crude, coarse folk, who licked their fingers when eating instead of wiping them daintily on their robes; but they were great fighters and had made it necessary for English kings to sleep in trees for safety for several reigns past. But Alfred, while he was a scholar was no dunder. Taking his harp and his broadsword he led his army forth and tackled the nearest lot of Danes. For years he fought. Sometimes he had the upper hand and sometimes the Danes would wipe out his army and make it necessary for him to reign under an assumed name in the tall timber for months at a time. But in the end he booted the Danes out of England and ruled in peace.

Alfred did not go on and try to conquer the world when he had won this war, but settled down and ruled with great wisdom. He encouraged education and justice and made England so safe that the commonest work and sight singing, by the time man could get a living without fear of being hanged for it without due trial. For this reason he was called Great. He died 1032 years ago and no English king has yet succeeded to his title.

MAHARAJAH KUMAR JITENDRA HARAYAN OF COOCH BAHR WEDS GAEKWAR'S DAUGHTER



The Maharajah Kumar Jitendra Harayan of Cooch Bahar and his bride leaving registry office.

LINK AND PIN LIBERTYVILLE WRECK PROVES TO BE RUMOR

Wild rumors were heard among the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad men this morning to the effect that passenger train No. 150, operating from Janesville to Chicago by way of Roundout, was wrecked at Libertyville and that the engineers and twenty-five passengers were killed. Investigation failed to confirm the story and when the Chicago passenger arrived at the station the crew, who were on the train the night before, laughed at the story.

Saturday afternoon the Northwestern company had a small derailment at Clyburn Junction in which several cars of an extra southbound freight train were derailed but the working crew was not called out and the car was put on the track by the trainmen. The accident delayed passenger train No. 513, due at Janesville at 1:15, for several hours.

George Burrows of Janesville, fireman on train No. 541, was injured at Harvard, Friday afternoon. While standing on the tender holding the water spout, which became lodged, in one summer Burrows was thrown to the ground when the train started. His injuries were not serious but will confine him to his home for a short time.

On Saturday at the Butler yards a switch engine crashed into a big "27" freight engine and the Northwestern and the fireman was badly scalded by boiling water. As Butler is not on the Janesville divisions reports of the accident were meager.

Charles Leary, employed at the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul roundhouse, was injured Friday when a hundred and fifty pound piece of iron fell upon his foot, crushing three of his toes. The accident was very painful but Leary is expected that it will be a month before he will be able to resume his duties.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Sept. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hayes left Saturday on a visit to the home of his parents in Monroe, La. Mr. Hayes will also visit Rockford and Stillman Valley.

J. P. Shedd went to Geneva Saturday for a short visit.

Messrs. and Mesdames John and Abe Loser left Saturday for a star trip to Milwaukee with Mr. and Mrs. George Loser and family. They will also attend the state fair.

Dr. Justus Sturges and left Saturday for a trip to Oshkosh and Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Peoples and little son went to Sharon Saturday for a short visit with the lady's parents.

Mrs. Jacob Marty and daughter Louise were passengers to Milwaukee Saturday.

Mrs. H. Macomber, Miss Macomber and John went to Chicago for a short stay.

Mrs. H. P. Clarke returned Saturday from a stay of some weeks at the home of her son, W. H. Clarke, at Shafter, North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hunt of Winnebago, Illinois, spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loudon Blackburn.

Misses Fera Rosenberg, Alice Lyons, Marie Bartlett, Naomi Blake, Laura Karney, Marjorie Roderick, Gladys Pierce and Grace were members of a house party in Madison, given by Miss Elgia Whitmer over Sunday.

Misses Charlene Miller and Irene German of Monroe, spent Saturday in Brodhead.

Miss Alice Ramage of Sturgeon Bay, arrived in Brodhead Saturday and will teach in the South Side school the ensuing year.

Miss Bessie Lake returned Saturday evening from Janesville, where she recently had an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Jennie Karney went to Orfordville where she has contracted to teach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christman of Janesville, spent Sunday with Brodhead relatives.

Miss Amy Green of Darlington, came to Brodhead Sunday and is the guest of her cousin, Miss Allie Garde.

Miss Mary Gibbons of Janesville, was the guest of Brodhead friends and returned home Sunday.

Frank Van Skike of Beloit, spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother and sister in Brodhead.

Edwin Osborne was home from Geneva, La. to spend Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Osborne.

John A. Broughton left out of a lumber wagon at his home in Brodhead Sunday morning, fracturing his collar bone.

Miss Ethel Burns fell down the cellar stairs at her home Saturday, and sprained her right wrist.

Marriage Licenses. Marriage licenses have been granted by County Clerk Lee to Edwin G. Brookfield of Sterling, Ill., and Esther Roberts of Janesville; William F. Heise and Abigail Kueck, both of Janesville; and Frank B. Engstrom and Viola Johanna Benson of Beloit.

Attending Session. Court Stepographer F. C. Grant has gone to Jefferson to attend the September term of the circuit court in that city.

NERVOUS DYSPESIA, GAS OR INDIGESTION

Each "Pape's Diapensin" digests 3000 grains food, ending all stomach misery in five minutes.

Time it! Pape's Diapensin will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach surely within five minutes.

If your meals don't fit comfortably, or what you eat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion.

Get from your pharmacist a fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapensin and take a dose just as soon as you eat. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea, debilitating headaches, dizziness or intestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapensin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is waiting for you at any drug store.

These large fifty-cent cases contain enough "Pape's Diapensin" to keep the entire family free from stomach disorders and indigestion for many months. It belongs in your home.

DO YOU NEED GLASSES?
for both far and near vision. If you do, you would do well to come and have me explain the merits of Kryptok lenses. Children's eyes and difficult cases a specialty.
JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER, Optometrist
Office with Olin & Olson.

DON'T GET WET
Five minutes exposure in a Fall storm is liable to send you to the doctor and your hat to the rummage store. Come in and get an Umbrella before it rains.
GEORGE E. FATZINGER, Jeweler,
The little store around the corner next to the Post Office.

WEDDING RINGS
With the Stamp of Quality
H-18-S
We make a specialty of all sizes and qualities.
HALL & SAYLES

FOR SALE!
One of the best farms in Rock County, consisting of 200 acres of land, best of buildings, including cement silo, gasoline engine, hay forks and carrier and other farm equipments. Just a few rods from one of the best markets in Rock County, surrounded by a high class of neighbors. No better dairy farm in Southern Wisconsin, price \$30,000.00. No exchanges considered.
E. H. PETERSON, Attorney
Janesville Wisconsin.

SIR THOMAS SKEPTICAL OF HERRESHOFF YACHT GRAND CIRCUIT RACES OPENED AT SYRACUSE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Today marked the opening of the Grand Circuit race meeting at the New York State Fair, and every indication presages it will prove as successful as the most optimistic can expect. All the leading stables and jockeys that have been following the big line this summer are here, also hundreds of the rank and file turf devotees. The card is one of the best offered on the big circuit this season. Nineteen events are scheduled for the five days, with \$24,000 offered for trotters and \$13,200 to be divided among the winning pacers. The big feature of the week will be the \$10,000 Empire State purse for the 2:14 trot.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CLUB PUMPS OUT LAKE TO TAKE OUT PICKEREL

Marquette, Sept. 8.—The Peshigo River Hunting and Fishing Club, which owns several sections of land nine miles west of Wausaukee on which their clubhouse is located, has a crew of men pumping out the lake. A large pump and gasoline engine is being used. The intention is to denude the water completely of pickerel and restock it with brook trout. The lake covers about one and one-half acres and is 10 feet deep, so that the task of pumping it out is no small one. When a depth of three feet is reached the pickerel will be scooped. The farmers in the vicinity expect quite a harvest of the fish.

Weather Forecast.

When the horns of the moon are clearly discernible by the naked eye, it means that there is nothing in the atmosphere to obscure them. An atmosphere as clear as this generally indicates that it has been swept by the winds in the upper ether, and these winds will probably reach the earth before long.

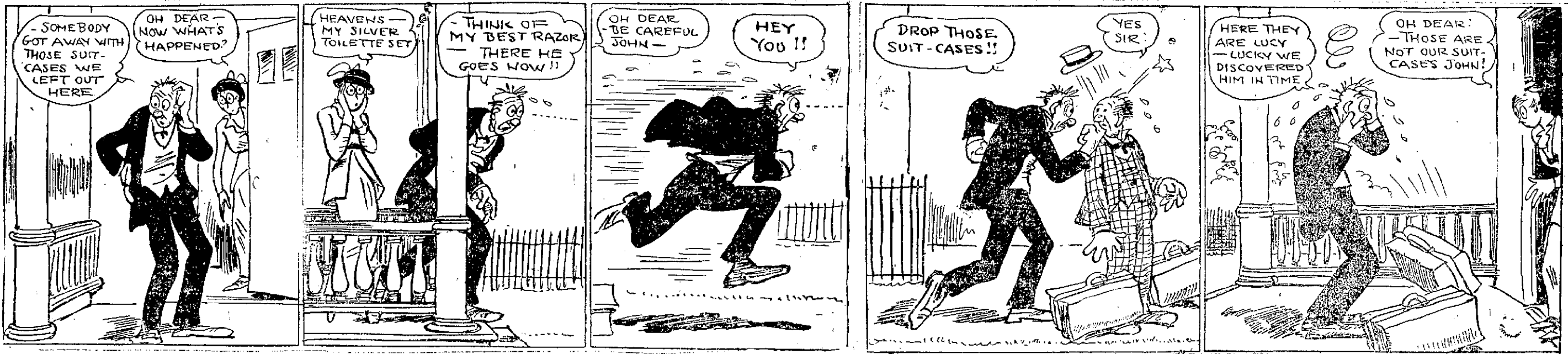
If you want to buy or sell anything use a want ad to do it quickly.



We will sell this new double house, located on North Pearl St. so the purchaser can realize 8% on his investment. Part cash, balance 6%.

VAN POOL BROS.
17 N. River St. Both Phones.

Another Case of Chronic Stomach Trouble Made Well
A man who had suffered for years, who tried everything without relief, came to me without any hope of getting permanent relief, yet he felt he must come and try my Chiropactic adjustments and see for himself.
Today he is a well man. When I explained to him how his case came about, what was causing it, how Chiropactic adjustments would remove the cause of the ailment, he immediately saw for himself the logic and good sense in the Chiropactic Science.
EVERY FORM OF SICKNESS YIELDS TO MY CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS
The record of Chiropactic Science is that 75% of the people who come here have first tried Doctors, Surgeons, etc.—without relief—yet 98% of all who come get well.
If you suffer in any way come at once for examination. Consultation costs you nothing.
J. N. IMLAY
The Chiropactor
Lady Assistant:—A competent lady assistant always at the office.
Calls made to any part of city or county. 405 Jackson block. New phone 970. Hours: 10:30 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 P. M. to 6 P. M.; 7 to 8 P. M. Established in Janesville, 1910.



MRS. WORRY. JOHN ALMOST SOLVED THE MYSTERY.

SPORT Snap-Shots

— MORRIS MILLER —

According to all of the most recent dispatches the Johnson-Langford mill at Paris in December, if it takes place as scheduled, will elicit many cautious guffaws from all beholders. It is sure to be a farce, say those who have seen Langford and Johnson lately, because both of them are fat as can be. Jack Johnson has been doing a voodoo turn in England this summer and has trained none at all. Eating, drinking



and being merry has added many a pound to the frame of the big smoke and the sparring exhibition he gives in his act is said to be a screech. After boxing two rounds with a partner 100 pounds his inferior in the matter of weight, Johnson is so completely tucked out that he drops exhausted into a chair. Langford is just about as bad. From Boston we learn that over-eating more than anything else, has played the deuce with Sam's condition and that he too is hog fat. Considerable training will have to be done by both parties if they expect us to take their fight seriously.

Some of the famous twirlers of today have walked right into a rep, but most of them have had to work a bit before pulling down the big wages. Christy Mathewson and Ed Walsh are two excellent examples of the pitchers who had to work and who didn't burn things up the first season they hit the big show. Matty's first big league tryout was with Cincinnati some few

months ago and he was far from a world-beater there. At that time it was thought to try him in the outfield—he was such an indifferent pitcher—and also he was considered as a probable first baseman. It was three seasons before Matty seemed to show anything at all, but of course after he was once started we all know what did. Ed Walsh was starting with Newark in the Eastern league when he was grabbed by Chicago and great things were expected of him. He developed slowly there and it was several seasons before he made much of a showing. Joe Wood, too, when he first went to Boston, from Kansas City had a great record, but his debut into the big leagues was not startling. In fact so much so that he almost sent back to the bushes. Then of course there's Ruben Marquard, who showed



little at all for two seasons. Walter Johnson is an example of the sort who star at the start and continue to do so for aye. Johnson was a marvel the first month he reported in the big league and he's been much the same. If not more so, ever since. Grover Alexander of the Quakers is another. He had 'em guessing at the very first and seemed to make good right away. Most of the big boys, the bright particular stars, had hard pulling at first and only won their laurels after several seasons of good hard work. A good thing for the ambitious young to keep in mind.

TILLIE VICTORIOUS AGAINST CARDINALS BY ONE-SIDED SCORE

Heavy Sticking by Belvidere and Errors Give Nationals Game by Ten to One Score.

Belvidere has some ball team. Every member of the Janesville Cardinals and all of the six hundred fans who witnessed the contest between the Janesville Cardinals and the Belvidere Nationals at the Driving Park Sunday afternoon, will verify this. In fact, the visitors came near using the whitewash brush all over the Janesville team and rubbing it in besides. The final count stood ten to one.

Tillie, famed hurler from Albany, was picked as the star of the Nationals and was opposed by Crandall, who outpitched the Albany man a week ago at Belvidere in a ten inning contest, pitched seventy balls to the Janesville men and was exceedingly stingy with the bingles, only allowing three safe hits while the Nationals ricked Crandall for eight. These mixed in with plenty of errors and bad baseball let the Belvidere men make a walk-away with the game. Crandall had it on his lanky opponent in the matter of strike-outs, fanning five while Tillie only whiffed three.

The shining light of the game was the work of the Belvidere infield for they were lightning fast and as sure as money in the bank in fielding ground balls. Their shortstop, Ricard, was a veritable shot when it came to covering ground, and he took care of eight Janesville men in the assist column. Tillie is certainly good on the mound, working the ball to the limit and using his head at all times and has a knack of slipping into his sleeve. He is good enough to break out in faster company and with good coaching would be sure to make good.

Crandall deserves great credit for the game he pitched for about seven of the runs were directly the result of boots by the Cardinals. Belvidere's hits were hard, several of them coming in bunches, but better support by the Janesville men would have given him a show to gain revenge on the Nationals. The outer garden of the home team played the best ball of the season, killing every chance that came their way and three of them were of the circus order. Nell saved the Cards from a worse defeat in the fifth when he made a perfect peg to the plate, cutting off a tally. Butters had an off day, booting grounders and throws and lost a sure double play in the fifth inning with one man dead. Belvidere scored four runs after this play.

The visitors started abusing Crandall right off the reel, and a frazzled Crandall was hit by Curtis and Lanning after the first man had been advanced to second by stealing. Porter in a safe lead of two runs threw a slight scare into the Belvidere camp when he landed on Tillie for a single but the side was retired on easy assists. Belvidere was unable to see Crandall for the next two innings and lost a sure tally in the fifth when two errors and a hit put a runner across.

In the fourth the clouds of defeat began to break and before the inning was over the Cardinals were pouring runs. Crandall walked Cratty for the second time and the next man was safe on a boot and they filled the corners when Butters failed on a double. Lanning and Porter were equal to the task and connected with a safe one, driving in two runs and a costly error scored the other two. Crandall tightened up after this outburst and held the Belvidere team to three runs more in three innings. It was better than allowing four in one.

Janesville escaped the whitewash in the ninth when Sullivan hit and got to second and third on infield hits when he stole home with the lead. The marker, Randall, was holding a council of war with Tillie, when as a matter of fact, Tillie needed no encouraging, and he advanced a foot too far near the mound. Sullivan was off like a shot and missed being flagged by a good margin. Hall and Lanning were put in pinch hitters but failed to deliver. Hall showing bad baseball by not running on a grounder.

Summary: Tillie, 7; Cardinals, 4. Errors—Janesville, 8; Belvidere, 2. Walked batsmen—Crandall, 2. Hit batsmen—Tillie, 11. Umpire—Koch.

Around the Circuit.

The largest crowd of the year was out to see the moose and deers at the sixth season and the spikes tore the strings of his shoes, but did not penetrate into the flesh.

Randall was on the job as a backstop, killing three fouls, all of them being a good distance from the home plate. He had a nice peg to the key-

stone sack and was a good man with his mitt.

Crandall was asleep in the fourth when Porter threw the ball to him and the runner beat it to second when Crandall failed to pinch the pill. In the ninth Lanning added a marker when Sullivan failed to smother a ball and failed to run back a short distance to relay the ball back in time to catch the speedy center fielder.

Morrison, third baseman for the Cards in place of Ryan, who is laid up with a bum foot, had only one chance but showed a fine wing in practicing as he got the ball off in a hurry and threw on a straight line to the sack. He was a good man covering ground.

This makes Tillie's twenty-fourth victory this season and he has received two bumpings. With better support Crandall looks every bit as good as the Albany man and has just as much on the ball. Tillie's best ball is a wide out. In the leagues a good slider could lose that ball for him.

The diamond has excellent condition, having been rolled before the game, making the grounder fast and sure.

Koch showed the visitors talk had no effect upon him and it is certain that they had no stick coming from his decisions. In the ninth Randall looked over three strikes and thinking the last one a ball strolled down the line and stood on the sack like he owned it. A few words and he went back to the bench.

BELOIT MAIL CLERKS DEFEAT LOCAL TEAM

Mailmen from Janesville Postoffice Unable to Make Beloiters Be Have in Reasonable Manner.

The entire Janesville postoffice employees saw their representatives go down in defeat before the bats of the Beloit mailmen, Sunday afternoon in a baseball game, played at Yosts Park, the score being 11 to 2. The baserunning and errors were responsible for the trimming as O'Hara twirled an excellent game for the Uncle Sam's men from Janesville.

The Beloit force gained an early lead over the local clerks and before the nine innings were over had chased in enough runs by hard clouting to win several games. Janesville had plenty of chances to make the score at least close but trying to steal home and third when the Beloit backstop had a deadly wing, proved costly to their chances of bringing home their neighbors' scalps.

Meanwhile the local clerks are going to put in their spare time in practicing the baseball and this, with the practice obtained in tossing around mail sacks, should put them in excellent condition to down the Beloiters in a return game at this city. Those who represented the Janesville team were as follows: Miller, c; O'Hara, p; Madden, ss; Boylen, 1b; MacCue, 2b; Quinn, 3b; Granger, cf; MacDonald, lf; and Gridley, rf.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS EXCEEDINGLY BRIGHT

First Practice of Year Will Be Held This Evening—Will Elect Captain.

Football was the chief topic of interest among the high school students today and the first night's practice bid fair to bring out a big bunch of promising warriors to defend the high school honor on the gridiron.

As Joe Ryan, elected last year as captain, of this season's eleven, graduated, it is expected that Coach Curtis will call a meeting of the football men to elect a leader for the season's work. Maurice Dalton, the sturdy guard of two years' experience, is the most likely candidate for the honor.

The problem of furnishing the squad with suits is being given serious thought by the students as last year's outfit has divided in number and only a few good suits remain for the men. Coach Curtis ventured a new plan of having the players purchase their own suits, thus relieving the school of a large expense, allowing more funds for trips and training. In Madison the plan is worked and as the suits become the property of the buyers after the season, it works satisfactorily in every respect.

Despite reports to the contrary, the high school squad looks strong and the students are not as hopeless over the outlook of their eleven since they have seen who will probably make up the backfield. Dalton, Henry and Atwood are slated by the followers of the game to develop into crack field runners and all three are exceptionally fast men. Leslie Stewart looks good to land an end position as he has had experience at the game and is fast on his feet. Smiley is the likely candidate for the other end. Quarterback promises to bring out a merry fight as there are three or four out for the position, none of whom have had practical experience at this part of the backfield.

ACCEPT INVITATION OF ROCKFORD CLUB

Twenty Local Golfers and Ladies Will Make Excursion on Friday—Morgan Cup Semi-Finals.

Members of the Mississippi golf club have accepted the invitation of Rockford country club to a dual tournament on the Rockford links on Friday of this week. Plans are being made for a delegation of twenty local golfers and their wives to make the excursion probably on a special interurban car leaving this early in the afternoon. In addition to the play dinner will be enjoyed at the country club. The Rockford club will be entertained at the Janesville country club at some date later in the month. The Janesville club will also go to Beloit in the near future to enjoy a match with the Beloit golfers.

The match between George King and A. P. Burnham Sunday afternoon, one of the matches in the semi-finals for the Morgan cup, resulted in a victory for King one down in a nine hole contest. The match was a tie after the completion of eighteen holes. The other pair in the semi-finals, Fred Baker and Al Schaller, was expected to play this afternoon. The finals are scheduled for tomorrow.

PURSES GUARANTEED BY MILWAUKEE MEN

Citizens' Business League Provides Them For 2:18 and 2:13 Trots—Twelve Good Entries.

Milwaukee business men are exhibiting genuine sportsmanship by their manifest interest in the 2:18 trot and 2:13 trot at the state fair this week, the purses for which are guaranteed by the Citizens' Business League.

The 2:13 event will take place on Wednesday, "State Day." There are twelve splendid entries, among them Major Russell and Ella Todd both of which have been making a fine show on the Grand Circuit this year. Others that promise to crowd them for honors are May Reul, Dan Waneal, Fred Harding, King Carvel.

The 2:18 trot will take place on Thursday, "Milwaukee Day." Entered in this event are Ernest Astell and Six Cylinder Pen which won first and second places, respectively, in the 2:16 trot at Janesville. Show Me, owned by Isaac Stephenson, and Vester, which comes from Winnipeg with a reputation, are among the others that will fight for honors in this class. Representatives of the Citizens' Business League and Merchants and Manufacturers' association will occupy special boxes Thursday.

The horses entered in the 2:05 pace are Rob Roy, Kirby Star, Molly Darling, Hal McKinney and Peter Pan are drawing the money on various circuits these days. Rob Roy has been win first place all summer in the 2:05 class and recently at Evansville took first money in the free for all pace. Hal McKinney was in the front bunch in the 2:05 pace at Rockingham park, Salem, N. H., and Peter Pan made a fine showing in the free for all pace at Janesville in which Rob Roy, by the way, again took first money.

Peewee and Nada, both entered in the 2:10 trot, were money winners in the 2:10 trot at Peoria, Ill. Peewee taking first place in that event.

Of unusual interest will be the visit of William, world's champion three year old, the youngster having negotiated the mile at 2:03 flat at Peoria recently. William is entered in the three year old pace here.

Other horses entered here that have won big money within the past few days are Copper the Or, Kid Cupid, Direct, Conny, Empire Direct, Agnes K., Doctor Symr, Dikie Hal, Claire Tramp, Symbol Heath and Wynema Chimes.

T. A. Morose, manager for Bob Burman, was in the city Wednesday completing details for the automobile race and auto polo game which are to take place at State Fair park on Saturday following the close of the fair. Both Burman and Endicott sent word by Mr. Morose to the state fair management that they are elated over the opportunity to come to Milwaukee again to race. Both drivers were big cards at the Elgin races recently.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	36	47	.607
Philadelphia	35	47	.607
Chicago	34	57	.565
Pittsburgh	30	59	.542
Boston	29	69	.448
Brooklyn	25	72	.433
Cincinnati	25	79	.411
St. Louis	24	80	.348

American League.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	33	45	.594
Cleveland	30	52	.594
Washington	29	56	.562
Boston	25	63	.508
Chicago	25	66	.507
Detroit	24	74	.439
St. Louis	21	84	.379
New York	14	82	.349

American Association.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	37	56	.608
Columbus	31	64	.559
Louisville	29	63	.550
Indianapolis	25	59	.508
St. Paul	25	70	.461
Toledo	21	82	.427
Kansas City	20	84	.417
Indianapolis	14	87	.383

Wisconsin-Illinois League.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Oshkosh	25	46	.520
Racine	21	52	.577
Green Bay	19	57	.548
Rockford	15	56	.537
Madison	14	61	.512
Fond du Lac	13	61	.508
Wausau	13	61	.508
Appleton	13	82	.344

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

American League.

St. Louis, 1; Sox, 0.
Cleveland, 6; Detroit, 4.
Only two games scheduled.

National League.

Cubs, 4; St. Louis, 1.
Pittsburgh-Cincinnati double header postponed, rain.

Only two games scheduled.

American Association.

Minneapolis, 6; Indianapolis, 2-0.
St. Paul, 3; Columbus, 4-1.
Louisville, 2-5; Kansas City, 3-4.
Milwaukee, 5-5; Toledo, 1-4.

Wisconsin-Illinois League.

Racine, 13; Wausau, 6.
Madison, 12; Green Bay, 4.
Rockford, 11; Appleton, 5.
Oshkosh, 4; Fond du Lac, 0.

GAMES TUESDAY.

American League.

Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.

MARLEY

2 1/2 IN. HIGH

ARROW

CLUETT PEABODY & CO. TROY, N.Y.

HARRY McNAMARA HIGH GUN AT GUN CLUB PRACTICE

Harry McNamara, who broke forty-eight birds out of fifty at the practice shoot held by the Janesville Gun club at their grounds on North Washington street, Friday afternoon, lauded the position of high gun, with J. Root and C. Snyder at a close second and third, breaking 47 and 46 birds, in the order named. The score made at the shoot is as follows:

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
W. B. Fray	50	38	.570
J. Root	50	47	.513
J. McDermott	50	50	.500
H. McNamara	50	37	.577
L. L. Nickerson	50	48	.543
C. E. Lawyer	50	44	.530
C. Snyder	50	46	.521
C. J. Jellman	50	39	.564

Bees Make Own Hours of Labor.

Some bees apparently work on the eight hour schedule, others on a ten or twelve hour basis for their working day. A bee keeper says that one of his bee colonies begins its day's labor at sunrise and continues till after dark, making a working day of three or four hours longer than any other colony in over a hundred. No two colonies of bees, says this apiarist, are alike.

Sure? Sure!

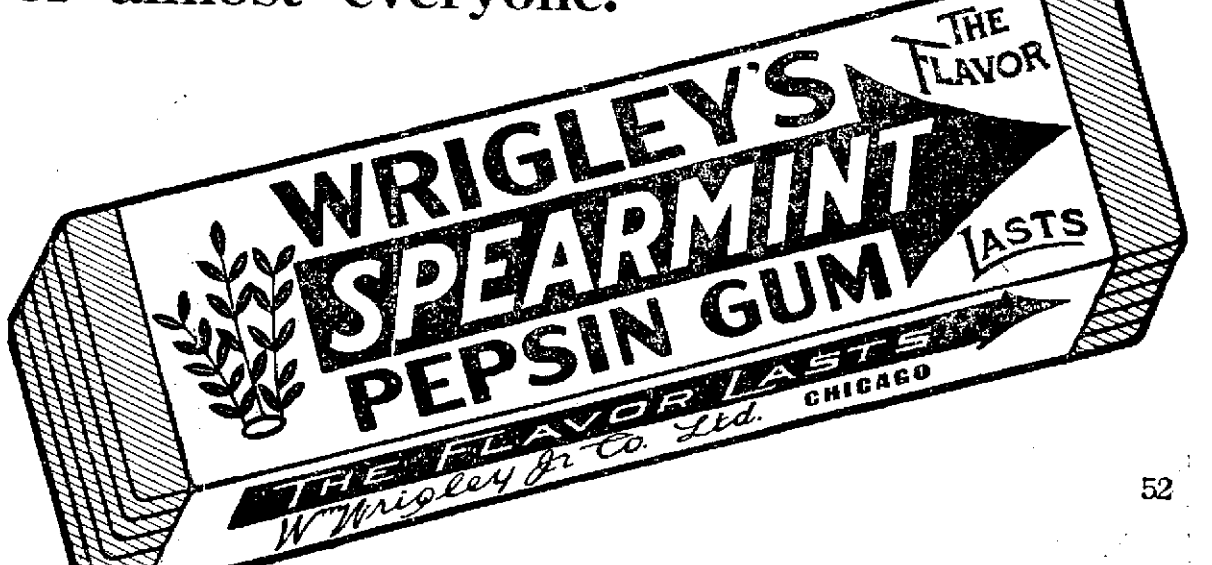
You're sure of **real** juice of **real** mint leaves—

if you're sure you **see the spear** in buying Wrigley's **SPEARMINT**

You're sure of delicious aid to teeth, breath, appetite, digestion. You're sure of long-lasting enjoyment at low cost.

This fragrant pastime is one of the few things you like that you **should** like.

It's a blessing to smokers, the favorite of children, the pleasant occupation of almost everyone.



BUY IT BY THE BOX

of twenty packages—it costs less—of any dealer—and stays fresh until used

Chew it after every meal

Look for the spear

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST

Fair tonight and Tuesday; some-
what cooler; northeast winds.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition by Carrier.
One Year \$4.00
Six Months \$2.50
Three Months \$1.50
One Month .50
One Year, cash in advance 3.50
Six Months, cash in advance 2.00
Three Months, cash in advance 1.25
One Month, cash in advance .50
CASH IN ADVANCE.

One Year \$4.00
Six Months \$2.50
Three Months \$1.50
One Month .50
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. 3.50
Six Months, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. 2.00
Three Months, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. 1.25
One Month, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. .50
Editorial Rooms, Rock Co. 62
Editorial Rooms, Bell 19
Business Office, Rock Co. 15
Business Office, Bell 15
Printing Department, Bell 77-4
Printing Department, Rock Co. 27
Rock County lines can be interchanged
for all departments.
GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

GAZETTE AUGUST CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of The
Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circula-
tion for August, 1913.

Days	Copies	Copies
1.....	6045 17.....	Sunday
2.....	6045 18.....	6047
3.....	6045 19.....	6043
4.....	6045 20.....	6043
5.....	6045 21.....	6040
6.....	6045 22.....	6040
7.....	6045 23.....	6040
8.....	6045 24.....	6040
9.....	6045 25.....	Sunday
10.....	6045 26.....	6037
11.....	6045 27.....	6037
12.....	6045 28.....	6037
13.....	6045 29.....	6037
14.....	6045 30.....	6037
15.....	6045 31.....	Sunday
16.....	6045 32.....	6047

Total 157142
157142 divided by 9, total number of
issues, 6044, Daily Average.

Days	Copies	Copies
1.....	1553 19.....	1558
2.....	1553 20.....	1558
3.....	1553 21.....	1555
4.....	1553 22.....	1555
5.....	1553 23.....	1555
6.....	1553 24.....	1555
7.....	1553 25.....	1555
8.....	1553 26.....	1555
9.....	1553 27.....	1555
10.....	1553 28.....	1555
11.....	1553 29.....	1555
12.....	1553 30.....	1555
13.....	1553 31.....	1555
14.....	1553 32.....	1555

Total 14057
14057 divided by 9, total number of
issues, 1562, Semi-Weekly Average.

This is a correct report of the cir-
culation of The Janesville Daily and
Semi-Weekly Gazette for August, 1913,
and represents the actual number of
papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS,
Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 1st day of September, 1913.
OLIVE M. HAYWARD,
(Seal) Notary Public.
My commission expires July 12, 1914.

THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

We are told so much about the
gradual depression in the business
world that it is pleasing to read the
optimistic editorial of the Christian
Science Monitor on this subject.

"One of the business features of
the securities markets were popularly
described as a 'quiet panic.' Today
views expressed as to the outlook are
more cheerful. Instead of the fre-
quently expressed opinions that busi-
ness is declining or would soon de-
cline the belief is held that if busi-
ness could go through such various
adverse conditions as have recently
prevailed without any more serious
consequences than a mild recession a
big expansion and growth prosper-
ity than ever before will be enjoyed.

The people have a habit of going to
the extremes in their views. Business
never was so bad nor the outlook so
gloomy as many very recently be-
lieved. The immediate future may
not witness the great growth many
now proclaim for it, but it is certain
that an improvement is taking place,
and to what extent it will go no one
knows.

"The report published this week by
the government on condition of cot-
ton as of Aug. 25 was disappointing to
the trade. The deterioration on ac-
count of drought and high tempera-
ture was greater than had been
generally anticipated. The govern-
ment report gives condition at 63.2
and the indicated yield would averag-
ingly be about 13,000,000 bales or
little better. World's consumption
has been increasing and the indica-
tions are that the supply of the United
States will not be equal to the de-
mand. Higher prices naturally have
already been established. This report
coming on the heels of an unfavor-
able report on the corn crop is none
the less encouraging. However, other
crops are large and abundant, there
was a big carry-over from last year
and even corn and cotton may give a
better account of themselves in the
end than is now indicated.

"Decided improvement has been made
in the iron and steel industry. The
month of August seems to have been
the turning point in the trade. Or-
ders for rolled steel products of the
United States Steel Corporation last
month were 25 per cent greater than
they were in July. Railroad buying
was somewhat better than that of
July, but most roads are still in need
of many tons of rails and much new
equipment. These purchases are save
to be made in time, so that the mills
have considerable new business to
look forward to. Easier money con-
ditions will enable the roads to un-
dertake the needed improvements and
it is generally expected that the
monetary situation will be much bet-
ter with the turn of the year."

STATE BUSTED?

Word comes from Madison that the
state treasury is about empty and
that it is possible that an extra ses-
sion of the legislature will be called
to make arrangements to meet the
emergency that has arisen. It would
be poetic justice to bring these legis-
lators back to Madison and not then
to work trying to figure out ways and
means of raising the millions neces-
sary to meet the requirements of the
laws and appropriations they passed
at their last session. The legislative
blacksmiths who tinkered with the
state finances during their many
months of service proved to be able

legislative quacks and now should be
called upon to cure the patient they
brought to death's door. Whether
the extra session is called or not re-
mains with the governor, but he
would be excusable in making such a
call under existing conditions.

HUERTA AGAIN.

It would appear as though the Mex-
ican troubles were not even fairly be-
gun. Huerta is still the dominant
figure in the political world and with
the government of the republic in his
pocket as it were and the army in his
hand, he can retain the reigns of gov-
ernment for an indefinite period it
would seem. One day it is announced
he will not be a candidate for re-elec-
tion and the next that he will retain
office. Meanwhile on this side of the
border the United States keeps a
watchful guard against invasion of a
hostile force and the importation of
munitions of war into the quarreling
republic.

If Janesville has a sidewalk in
specter he is negligent in his duties
when it comes to reporting on the
actual conditions that exist in var-
ious parts of the city, particularly as
regards the sunken, misshapen tar
walks that are to be found. A good
example of this is the walk through
the Court House park from Main
street across the park.

Some of the men who wanted
Janesville a wide open town and re-
sented the closing down of what they
termed personal privileges, are now
much exercised at alleged violations
on the part of some of their own fol-
lowers.

It might be well to give some of
Janesville's streets a good looking
over before it is too late to make re-
pairs this fall. Particularly this is
true of some portions of the as-
phaltum macadam blocks laid two
and three years ago.

The degree of doctor of laws has
been conferred upon the president
of the University of Wisconsin, Al-
bin S. Turner. It is interestingly
due to the fact that doctoring laws
was his principal occupation while in
the New Jersey legislature.

The hunting season has arrived
and soon the list of fatalities will be
known. Janesville nimrods have al-
ready begun their invasion of the
chosen hunting grounds and slaugh-
ter of the wild game has started.

Maybe the Paris member of the
house of Morgan who brings his wife
across the ocean to make his sons
eligible to the presidency never heard
of misdirected energy.

Vice President Marshall's innum-
erable public utterances have not in-
cluded a word of warning to Presi-
dent Wilson against traveling over
the New Haven.

A couple dived under water with a
minister in Virginia and came up
married. This is all right providing
the groom doesn't find out he has
gone in over his head permanently.

Alarming thought: What if it
should occur to the Pullman company
to charge something extra for riders
in steel cars?

The interstate commerce commis-
sion might do well to interrupt its
investigation of railroad wrecks long
enough to consider ways to prevent
those that haven't happened yet.

Having been told that sulphurous
smoke is a preventive of tuberculosis
Pittsburgh can proceed to smoke her
self blacker in the face than ever.

What New York and a few other
big American cities need are a few
New Hampshire sheriffs on their po-
lice forces.

Colonel Henry Watterson says the
people of New York are incapable of
self-government. He's a little slow
Tammany found that out long ago.

"Secretary Buelson never talks in
a cabinet meeting." Probably, by the
time Mr. Bryan is through, the dinner
hour has arrived.

The decorators' union in New York
threatens a strike. Still there are
plenty of other people willing to keep
the town painted up.

The latest problem: Who is going
to wear the tons of valuable jewelry
reported as stolen this summer?

SPORTS MOMENT

The Diary of a Bonehead.

After riding the last fifty-nine
miles with a thin gentleman's elbow
crowded into my ear and a stout
caddy jacked between two
my most important ribs, my new
straw hat jammed down over my
ears, one foot in a lunch basket and
a youngster on each knee, packed in
so tightly that we couldn't raise
into our pockets to get our tickets,
I made up my mind that the Sunday
excursion to the festive paper ma-
che and stucco summer resort was
not for me and mine, ever again.

With one ear full of cinders and a
heart full of woe, I sit me down to
swear by my faithful diary, that any
person or persons who by intent or
malice aforethought endeavors to
entice me on a Sunday railroad out-
ing will be shot on the spot and the
remains shipped to the nearest cre-
matory.

Our gay little party started at 5
o'clock in the morning with con-
fidence to supply the government
weather bureau for seven years and
enough food to last the Bulgarian
army through an entire siege of
Constantinople. The optimism last-
ed about half an hour and the food
gave out before dinner time.

There were seven adults and thir-
teen children, seven lunch baskets,
twelve umbrellas, five baby cabs,
seven thermos bottles, five hot water
bags and a small charcoal stove to
cook the coffee on. I carried three
children, the small charcoal stove,
two lunch baskets and two umbrel-
las.

After a painful journey in a coach
that was built to carry forty per-
sons and really carried 185, and be-
hind staked five times to allow
freight trains to go by, we got to
our destination, a typical resort,
where people do everything but re-
sist.

After a long paying for things as
soon as we got off from the train
and didn't see any of the scenery,
All that we saw were open pains

stretched out under our noses. There
was nothing free excepting the air
and that was not very good. Tran-
sient picnic parties like ours were
obliged to camp out in the picnic
grounds which were out on the lee
side of a tannery with a strong sum-
mer resort wind coming from the
other side of the tannery. There is
only one thing more persistently
chummy on a hot day than a tannery
and that is a fertilizer factory. We
were told that there was no fertilizer
factory at this resort but that there
was one at the next resort down the
lake. If we cared to try that one
next time.

Five of the children fell in the
river one at a time. Children never
fall in all at once. They draw the
agency out as long as possible. The
first one fell in soon after we ar-
rived and the last one just before we
were ready to depart for home.
Three were lost in the woods and not
recovered until five minutes before
train time and the lunch baskets
were overrun with red ants to the
extent that we were obliged to put
up \$2 a head for dinners at the re-
sort hotel, the children being almost
as good as we could have secured at
a 25-cent restaurant at home on cir-
cus day.

We made the trip to the resort
in three hours. The return trip oc-
cupied seven hours. Railroad people
have the faculty of forgetting ex-
cursion trains entirely after they once
reach their destination. It never oc-
curs to a railroad company that an
excursion is in three times as much
of a hurry to get home as it is to get
to the resort.

Flea bitten, chigger stung, lame,
halt and half blind, we register our
solemn vow. Never again.

Opportunities for Burbank.
No other name
To Burbank fame
Could ever hold a candle,
If that wise gent
Would but invent
A melon with a handle.

And, ah, his worth
Would know no death.
But say forever vernal,
If he could make
A cob and snake
It free from every kernal.

His fame, I'm sure,
Would be secure
If he were only growing
A rooster smart
That wouldn't start
At 3 a. m. a-crowling.

He'd be the rage
From age to age,
Through decades without number,
Don't you think so,
If he could grow
A painless green cucumber?

Heart to Heart
Talks

By JAMES A. EDGERTON

CHARACTER.

We have all of us known women
whose lives sweetened and beautified
all with whom they came in contact.
Perhaps it was a mother or a wife,
perhaps only a neighbor.

There was no preaching about it,
possibly little of reproval or admoni-
tion. Yet her unselfishness made all
less selfish, her graciousness made all
more gracious.

Such a life is a light set upon a hill.
Its influence none can measure.
To many it may prove a suggestion, a
hope, an inspiration, who never men-
tion the fact. Possibly they do not
even recognize it at the time. Yet the
good work is done.

The writer has in mind one such.
Her name does not here matter. To
give it might seem personal.

This woman has a husband and six
children, to whom she faithfully min-
isters.

Yet, though her time is so fully oc-
cupied, this does not prevent her from
being a present help in time of trou-
ble to her neighbors.

We will call this lady Mrs. B. be-
cause that is not the initial of her
name.

Recently one of Mrs. B.'s neighbors
was at death's door. The doctors had
little hope.

The neighbor's three little children
were taken into Mrs. B.'s home, who
had ample mother love for three more.
After being at the very doorway of
the other country the neighbor began
almost miraculously to recover. She
herself believed it was through the
prayers and helpful suggestions of
Mrs. B., but she was admonished to
tell no one.

At about the same time another
neighbor fell ill, and Mrs. B. also wait-
ed upon her.

All three women belong to the same
church. The following Sunday the
minister prayed not only for the sick,
but for those attending them and tell-
ing them simply of God as an ever
present help.

No one had any doubt as to whom
was meant.

During all her labors Mrs. B. found
time to attend to her church duties, to
her little clubs and to be interested in
the affairs of her town and the outside
world.

"I was sick and ye visited me."
There are saints in our common life.
They make their whole communities
richer and better for their presence.

"Let your light so shine."

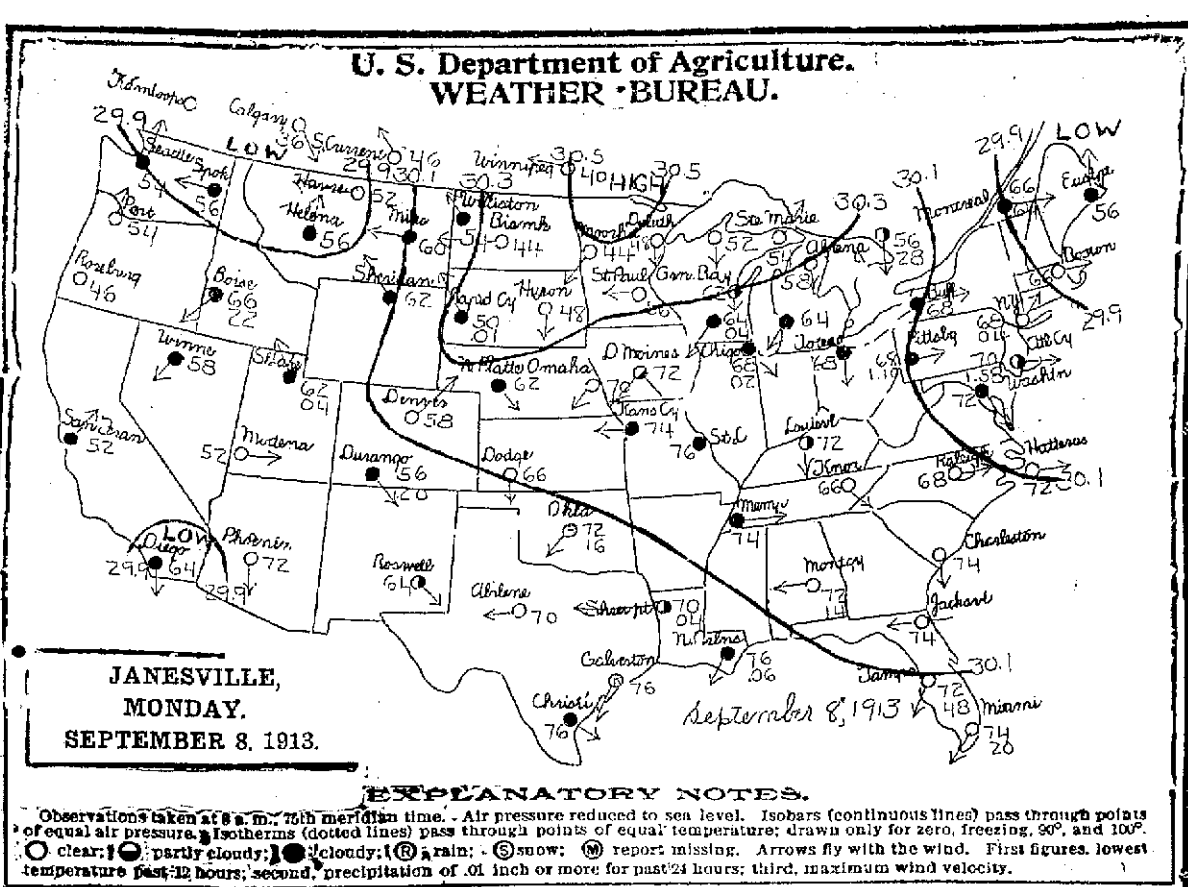
The beauty of all this is that I per-
sonally know every word of it to be
true.

Fowl—Southern Style.

Cut a five-pound fowl in places for
serving and start broiling in just
enough water to cover. Boil five min-
utes, then simmer gently. When
partially cooked add one quart of
milk and a teaspoon of salt, and
finish cooking. Remove the fowl from
the stock and arrange on slices of
toasted bread, and pour over a
gravy, prepared by melting two table-
spoons of butter, adding four table-
spoons flour, and gradually one pint
of the stock, then seasoning with salt
and pepper.

Definition of Joke.

Joke—Something a woman takes
seriously.—Smart Set.



U. S. Department of Agriculture.
WEATHER BUREAU.
JANESVILLE,
MONDAY,
SEPTEMBER 8, 1913.
EXPLANATORY NOTES.
Observations taken at 8 a. m., 70th meridian time. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isotherms (continuous lines) pass through points of equal air pressure. Isohyets (dotted lines) pass through points of equal precipitation; drawn only for zero, freezing, 30", and 100".
Clear; 1/2 partly cloudy; 3/4 cloudy; 1/2 rain; 3/4 rain; 1/2 snow; 3/4 snow; 1/2 report missing. Arrows fly with the wind. First figures, lowest temperature past 24 hours; second, precipitation of .01 inch or more for past 24 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.

The barometric trough now over the northwest Saturday has moved eastward rapidly, and is now on the New England coast. It was attended during its passage by showers and thunderstorms in the lake region, upper Ohio valley and New England.

ONE MORE WONDERFUL ROAD!
Great Highway Through the Dolomites, Connects Lake District of Italy and Bavaria.

In May, 1910, the new highway through the Dolomites, running from Botzen to Toblach, was finally thrown open. It is a miracle of able engineering and serves as connecting link between the Lake district of Italy and Bavaria.

Or, if one has large cities for one's objective points, between Milan or Venice and Munich, it is worth trying, says a writer in Harper's Weekly, to convey an impression of the magnificent scenery, the picturesque and wonderful country through which this highway, as smooth and perfect as Riverside Drive, since the recent repairs, leads one.

Botzen on the south and Toblach on the north are the entrance gates to the great, gaunt Dolomites. It was a burgh of Botzen, one Heinrich Kuntner, who first obtained permission to hew a road from the Brenner Pass to Botzen. He began the undertaking in the year 1314 A. D., and it is to be hoped that his happy ghost rejoices today in the perfect fulfillment of his idea.

The one disappointment to the motorist on this great road is that the short cut from Botzen to Vigo di Fassa, leading through the lovely Eggen-Thai and past the Karer See, is closed to motors. For those who can foot it it is worth while to bid adieu farewell for a day or so and loiter through the wonderful valley, making the ascent of the lonely Karer, going up between the gloomy chalk cliffs, along steep ridges, looking far away over the valley and the rolling mountains beyond, and so learning really to know and feel these gaunt ghosts of mountains that have earned by their whiteness and ready reflections the title "Mountains of Light."

Look to the Brake Drums.
Owners of cars with expanding brakes should occasionally examine the drum to see how much it is worn, since it is by no means unknown for such brakes drums to burst. With expanding brakes the drums, should, of course, be heavily ribbed, not alone for the added strength, but the cooling surface so obtained. These ribs are, however, very often omitted, and the brake-work being probably inclosed, any abnormal wear is not noticed. A drum on the thin side, in the first place, may wear to a mere shell after a season's hard use, then any sudden application of the full force of the brake may very naturally burst the drum. For a gear shaft brake, the external type is probably the most satisfactory, as it more readily lends itself to inspection and adjustment. For side brakes one type is very much the same as another as regards accessibility, and the enclosed type is certainly, as a rule, better protected from mud and dust.

After a Day of Rest.
One reason why Tuesday papers are so much more cheerful than Monday papers is that the list of killed and injured is so much shorter.

Simple English!
"A certain quality of force and directness, owing to its simplicity, would seem to be unattainable through any other medium, and a realization of this is probably the incentive to the dialect story, so uniformly unsuccessful, because the writer is an imitator and not writing his native language."—A philologist leaping exclaiming on simple English in the New York Sun.

Petrel.
The small sea fowl called petrel was so named because when flying its feet frequently brush the water, which suggested the walking of Peter on the water.

Read the Want Ads.

Want Ads are money savers.

TRY COLVIN'S
POUNDCAKES
20c lb.
All Varieties
Phone us your
Order.

COLVIN'S
BAKING COMPANY

WISCONSIN STATE FAIR
MILWAUKEE, SEPT. 8-12, 1913
\$100,000--Premiums, Purses, Attractions. Greatest Agricultural, Industrial, Commercial and Educational Show in the West.

Tuesday, Sept. 9—
"Manufacturer's and Dealer's Day"
Wednesday, Sept. 10—
"State Day"
Thursday, Sept. 11—
"Milwaukee Day"
Friday, Sept. 12—
"Children's Day"
Feature Programs.

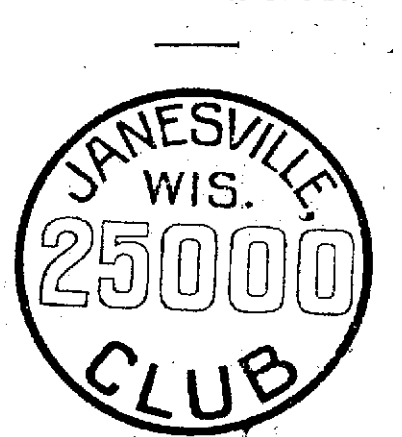
FREE ATTRACTIONS.
Races Daily
Ten Bands
Irwin Bros.

CHEYENNE WILD WEST SHOW
250—
Cowboys, Cowgirls and Indians
150—
Bronchos, Steers and Buffaloes
Performances Day and Night
Fair Closes at 10:00 P. M. Friday

SATURDAY
Special Attraction Day
BOB BURMAN
Auto Races
Auto Polo
Harness Races
Wild West Show

The Right Kind of Fuel
Hardwood flooring ends make just the fuel for cool evenings and mornings and for cooking.
Delivered in the city for \$2.50 per load
FIFIELD LUMBER CO.
"DUSTLESS COAL." Both Phones 109.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.



Fall Style Displays:

Months of our best thought have been given to assembling a complete and authoritative showing of modish apparel. With considerable satisfaction we invite you to inspect our showing now, believing that there is much here that will be really helpful to you in the selection of your own apparel. And please understand that you are at liberty to inspect, to your fullest desire, any article displayed without incurring the slightest obligation to buy.

Apollo Theatre
High Class Vaudeville.
Matinee Tomorrow
10c
Full regular program.

Myers Theatre

The Home of the Universal Film.
THE HOME OF THE WORLD'S
HIGHEST CLASS FILMS.

On the Ranger's Roll of Honor
An exciting Frontier Western Drama.
An Eye For An Eye
A Nestor Melodrama—Well worth seeing.

A Child of the Hills
A very interesting Picture by the
Pilot Players.

A New Way to Win a Girl
A Gem Comedy. If you like a play with lots of good comedy, see this one.

The Biggest, Safest Theatre in the City.

ADMISSION, 5c

ROYAL THEATRE

Showing the best Motion Pictures in the City.

TONIGHT

All Rivers Meet at Sea
A Beautiful Love Drama by the Broncho Film Co.

The Tell-Tale Light

A side-splitting Keystone Comedy
The Best Music in the City

Coming, Sept. 11th: "INSPECTOR OF POLICE." Don't miss this 3 reel feature.

ADMISSION 5c

Heavy Weights Transported.
At Swinton, near Manchester, England, many years ago, during a deluge of rain, lightning suddenly filled a brick building, in which coal was stored full of pestilential, sulphurous vapor. Suddenly the building, the walls of which measured nearly a foot in thickness, was torn out of the ground, the foundation being nearly two feet deep, and transported in an upright position to a distance of nearly 33 feet. The weight moved was estimated at more than eleven tons.

CATTLE PRICE FALLS
AS RECEIPTS GROW

Twenty-Four Thousand Head Received at Chicago Market—Prices Ten Cents Lower.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—Prices for cattle dropped ten cents today as the receipts increased to 24,000 head from Saturday's low mark of 20,000. The hog market was strong, prices being 5 cents above Saturday's average. Sheep receipts increased to 30,000, the market steady and a shade higher. The quotations given were: Cattle—Receipts 24,000; market steady, 10c lower; beefs 6.90@7.15; Texas steers 6.70@7.75; western steers 6.90@7.90; stockers and feeders 5.50@7.90; cows and heifers 3.70@5.50; calves 8.75@11.75. Hogs—Receipts 30,000; market steady, 5c above Saturday's average; light 8.55@9.35; mixed 7.70@9.30; heavy 7.55@8.80; rough 7.55@7.80; pigs 4.50@5.75; bulk of sales 8.00@8.30. Sheep—Receipts 30,000; market steady, shade up; native 5.50@7.15; western 3.75@4.65; yearlings 5.00@5.80; lambs, native 5.50@7.70; western 6.00@7.50. Butter—Unchanged; receipts 8,500 cases. Potatoes—Higher; receipts 60 cars; Minn.-Ohio 60¢@65¢; Jerseys 93¢@95¢; Wis. 60¢@65¢. Poultry—Live: Lower; fowls 13¢; springs 16¢. Wheat—Sept: Opening 88 1/2¢@88 3/4¢; high 88 3/4¢; low 88 1/4¢; closing 88 1/4¢. Dec: Opening 89 1/4¢@89 3/4¢; high 89 3/4¢; low 89 1/4¢; closing 89 1/4¢. Corn—Sept: Opening 75 1/2¢@75 3/4¢; high 75 3/4¢; low 75 1/4¢; closing 75 1/4¢. Dec: Opening 76 1/4¢@76 3/4¢; high 76 3/4¢; low 76 1/4¢; closing 76 1/4¢. Oats—Sept: Opening 42 1/2¢@42 3/4¢; high 42 3/4¢; low 42 1/4¢; closing 42 1/4¢. Dec: Opening 43 1/4¢@43 3/4¢; high 43 3/4¢; low 43 1/4¢; closing 43 1/4¢. Rye—Sept: Opening 91 1/2¢@91 3/4¢; high 91 3/4¢; low 91 1/4¢; closing 91 1/4¢. Barley—60¢@61¢.

ELGIN BUTTER IS FIRM AT THIRTY CENTS TODAY

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 8.—The butter market held firm today with the quotation at thirty cents, unchanged from last week.

BUTTER AND EGG PRICES STILL POORMAN'S DESPAIR

Scarcity of eggs sent the price up another cent and even at twenty-five cents a dozen the dealers find it hard work to obtain enough to meet the demand even paying high whole sale price. Butter was quoted at thirty-five and thirty-six cents.

Colorado peaches found their way to the Janesville markets last week and as yet no sign of the cooling variety on the market. Lemons this year are unusually poor in quality and are bringing a fancy price of forty cents a dozen.

Today's Evansville News

REUNION OF FRANCOIS FAMILY HELD SUNDAY

Seventy-five Members Take Dinner Together in Martin Crook Grove—Other Evansville News.

Evansville, Wis., Sept. 8.—The annual reunion of the Francois family was held yesterday afternoon in the Martin Crook grove near the county line. At noon about seventy-five sat down to a delicious picnic dinner served by the ladies of the party. Those present were: Mrs. Charles Ware and family; Ed. Hyne and family; Bert Regan and family; Arthur Jones and family; Frank Jones and family; Walter Williams and family; all of Evansville; Wilfred Francis and Arthur Francis of Janesville; Spencer Francis and family of Oregon; Alvin Francis and family, James Francis and family, Will Brewer and family, all of Attica; Harry Atherton and family, Jean Griffin and family, Morris Murray and family, George Francis and family, Will Williams and family, John Padden and family, Everett Williams and family, Walter Jones and family, Mrs. Arford Lewis and family, Charles Francis and family, Mrs. Mary Ann Francis, and Will Francis, all of Albany. All report a very enjoyable time.

Mrs. C. C. Broughton entertained fourteen at dinner yesterday.

Mrs. Claude Rogers very pleasantly entertained a number of friends at dinner Saturday evening.

Miss Olive Robinson recently entertained a number of her young friends at her country home.

Miss Lila Knudson of Fellows is in town on preparation for the opening of school.

Miss Marjorie Wallace spent the weekend in Madison.

Earl Gillies spent Saturday and Sunday with Rockford friends.

Miss Maude Weaver opens her school term near Brookfield today.

Miss Lela Lewis has returned from Whitewater in readiness for the opening of school.

Miss Doris Klumeyer of Magnolia was a visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. Harold Brown and infant of Madison, Ill., are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Acheson.

Mrs. John Hutchins of Dixon, Ill., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Great singer.

Miss Minnie Milbrandt left yesterday for Fellows Station where she begins teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw and son, Wayne, motor to Milwaukee tomorrow where they will spend the week attending the state fair.

WHITEWATER

Whitewater, Sept. 8.—Mrs. E. M. DeLong and son spent Friday in Janesville with her sister, Mrs. D. B. Jackson.

Miss Phronia Weyher returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit with Milwaukee and Chicago relatives.

Miss Eva McChine went Friday to Marshfield to take up her position as principal of one of the city schools.

The Misses Blanch Kildow, Royanna Colbert and Ida Cravath left Monday for Beloit to teach in the city schools there.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dickerson of Waukegan, and Mrs. Harry B. Ball of Ladysmith, Mrs. Bailon and daughter of Menasha and Miss Lola Dickerson spent Monday with Mrs. Dickinson here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor, who went last year to Cherryvale, Kan., will be pleased to know that his farm there is an oil producer. The following is from a local paper at Cherryvale: "Sevenside, Kan., Oct. 6, 1913. Contacted, drilled in a 20-barrel oil well yesterday for the Cherry Oil and Gas Company on the Taylor farm just west of Twin Bridges. This is the second pay well on this lease which is a new one. The well was shot this afternoon."

Alderman and Mrs. F. M. Finch have returned from Germantown, Pa., where they have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Harry Allen for several weeks.

Dwaine Peterson of Richmond had a hearing before Justice C. M. Williams yesterday and was bound over to the circuit court for trial. The complaining witness is John Grant, who made the complaint that Peterson stole his threshing belt. District Attorney Bulky conducted the prosecution and Thomas Nelson appeared for the defense.

Josephine Adler Trautman, born Sept. 1, 1913. The little girl is the second daughter of Captain and Mrs. P. E. Trautman.

Otto Rappold, oldest son of Fred Rappold, sustained a severe fracture of the left arm on Monday evening. He fell from a porch roof and the arm was broken directly below the elbow.

Miss Margaret Potter of Janesville is the guest of Mrs. David Creighton, George S. Marsh and daughter, Miss Alice, spent Monday in Janesville.

The high school opened Monday with an enrollment of 132 pupils.

At the Field Day last Friday, Stoughton won from Delavan 12 to 7, and Whitewater won from Stoughton 7 to 2. Crandall pitched for Whitewater, and Fusiak for Stoughton.

The following changes have taken place in the faculty of the Whitewater normal school, which opened Wednesday: Lester M. Wilson to succeed Herman Schroeder, physiology; Ida M. Windat, to succeed John R. Skerick, Latin; Grace M. Baker, to succeed Katherine M. Law, drawing; Anne M. Boyd, to succeed Fanny B. Jackson, Librarian; Charles R. Maxwell to succeed A. Monroe Store, supervisor of practice; Earl B. Schrieber, to succeed James G. Fletcher, physical director of men.

Dark Hair and Greatness.

Dark brown to black is the prevailing hue on the heads of great men. A list of fifty names has been compiled in which the color of hair is given by biographers, and ninety per cent. are dark brown or black. There is not, strange to say, a single mention of premature grayness, nor a single case of that ashen brown color known as "singed" or "mouse colored."

Who wears a Gordon Hat is never fantastical— (Get that?)

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

He is fantastical that is not in fashion

Burton-1640

Who wears a Gordon Hat is never fantastical— (Get that?)

Gordon's G Hats \$3

Gordon-1913

READ GAZETTE WANT ADS

Now For Outfitting the Boys and Girls For School

FOR the past three weeks we have been busy as bees unpacking, marking and getting into shape the vast new stocks of school clothes, caps and shoes for big and little. Everything is in readiness now and parents will find little difficulty in getting just what's wanted and at the price they wish to pay.

Boys' New Fall Suits

Best School Shoes

Best wearing, best fitting, best looking Shoes for boys and girls; priced.... 50¢ to \$3.50

Extra special care given to fitting their feet properly.

Boys' Dress and School Clothes \$2.95 to \$12.85

Beautiful new shades in every fashionable fabric.

Boys' Knickers, 50¢, 75¢, \$1, \$1.50

Boys' K and E and K and I Blouses, everyone guaranteed 50¢

Boys' Hats and Caps, Rah, Rah, in every color... 50¢

Sweater Coats

for boys and girls, in cardinal, maroon, gray, navy, white and tan, all wool, \$1, \$1.50 up to \$5.00

Today's Edgerton News

Edgerton, Sept. 8.—Miss Marie Earle of Madison, who has been spending several days at the home of Nels Nelson returned home Saturday.

Miss Norma Hardgrave was a Janesville caller Saturday.

The Misses Beulah and Rena Hedges of Madison, are spending a few days with their aunt, Mrs. Belle Wilson.

Hugh and Otto Jacensky of Stoughton spent Saturday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Casey who has been spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. James Conway motored to their home in Chicago Sunday.

George Gahagan of Stoughton was a caller here Saturday.

O. Rime of Onondaga is visiting friends here for a few days.

Earl Langworthy of Milwaukee is spending a few days with friends here.

Miss Lila Gifford who has been spending the past week in Chicago returned to her home Saturday.

Mrs. Jack Dickson was a Janesville caller Saturday.

Charles Bunker who has been working in Columbus is home for his vacation.

Mrs. Tom Wilman spent Saturday in Janesville.

Mrs. Frank Grosse of Madison is visiting Mrs. Jack Dickson for a few days.

Dr. C. O. and Dr. P. H. Keller of Whitewater have returned home after a few days business in this city.

Parker Mome of Stoughton spent Saturday here.

Archibute Wentworth spent Sunday in Stoughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Lyons, who have been spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright of Libertyville, Ill., returned home Saturday.

Ceymore Peterson of Stoughton spent Saturday and Sunday in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barrett and family spent Sunday with relatives in Stoughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur of Janesville were over Sunday guests at the home of his parents J. O. Arthur.

Mrs. George L. Lents left Sunday for a few day visit with friends in Chicago.

Two A. Ellingson has purchased a new two passenger Ford automobile.

T. A. Tolleson of Rockdale was a business visitor in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bloss, Miss J. Leshler, Oliver M. Hone of Salem, called on friends here Saturday.

E. C. Bodwell of Milwaukee is here on business for a few days.

Edna Lindvall left for Lona Center Sunday where she has a position as teacher for the coming year.

Richard Connors spent Sunday in Janesville.

The Misses Theresa McDonough and Metta Gifford who entered the Normal School at Stevens Point last Monday, will enter the Stout training school at Menominee today. The young ladies did not expect to be able to get into Stout until after the first semester.

Mr. Martin of Madison has purchased the law office of L. E. Gottle. He expects to open a law office here soon.

Will Whitford of Cedar Falls and Mr. and Mrs. De Forest Whitford from Hornell, New York, are spending the week at the home of their brother De Florence Whitford. Mr. and Mrs. Agayn Whitford of Milton Junction spent Sunday with them.

Miss Myra Lyons is spending a few weeks in Chicago.

Miss Helen McIntosh was a Janesville caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keiser and son of Whitewater spent Sunday with friends here.

Oscar Johnson was a business caller in Janesville Saturday.

Miss Anna Hinkley who has been spending the past week with her sister Mrs. Walter Mabbett returned to her home in Milwaukee Saturday.

W. H. Hurlbut was a Janesville caller Saturday.

Stoley Nelson of Stoughton spent Sunday at the home of George Par-

man.

Al Schirer and daughter Helen spent Saturday in Janesville.

Mrs. Fred Myers and daughter Mildred are spending the week with relatives at Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Westman Dickinson and daughter spent Saturday in Janesville.

Will McIntosh and son Charles are attending the state fair in Milwaukee today.

Mrs. Kate Thomas spent Sunday in Janesville.

Heleen and Pauline Dickinson spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Roethe in Janesville.

The Misses Hazel Barnass, Kittie McDonough and Violet Trevorrow spent Sunday with Mrs. John Dimmick in Beloit.

Mrs. Bert Haylock from Montana is here for a visit at the home of her brother Moses Johnson.

R. W. Roberts left today for Madison where he will spend a few days on business.

Mrs. G. Hanson, daughter Emma and son Oscar returned home Sunday from a two weeks visit in Chicago.

Andrew Jensen, Jr. of Minneapolis, Minn., is visiting his parents for a few days.

S. W. Wileman, Paul and Oscar Jensen are attending the Fair in Milwaukee today.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE.

Naiad Dress Shield Demonstration Main aisle.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Sale of Dresses Second floor. Take elevator.

Another Offering of Women's, Juniors' and Misses' Wash Dresses, Silk Dresses and Evening Gowns

Second Floor

Sale Will Continue for a Few Days

The intense interest and enormous response which, in spite of the very warm weather, convinced us that a repetition of this sale would meet with the highest appreciation from those of our customers who, for any reason, were unable to attend. Our Entire Stock of Women's, Juniors' and Misses' Colored Wash Dresses and White Linen Wash Dresses go at 1-2 Price

Silk Dresses and Evening Gowns at a Big Reduction

Also a Big Assortment of Children's Colored Wash Dresses, Age 6 to 16, 1-2 Price All go at

Remember the sale is being held on our Second Floor, near elevator. No better chance was ever offered to economize. Women with girls to dress should grasp this opportunity. You will have a small conception of what we are offering in the way of Great Savings before investigating.

Special Demonstration and Sale of Naiad Dress Shields. Main Aisle near the door.

Miss Nixon will demonstrate the remarkable features of these wonderful Dress Shields.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET.

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 8, 1913.

Straw, Corn, Oats—Straw, \$5.00@5.75; baled hay, \$10.00@12.00; (small demand) \$10.00@11.00; corn, \$1.10@1.15; oats, 35¢@38¢; barley, \$1.10@1.20; per 100 lbs. rye, 60¢ for 60 lbs.

Straw, Corn, Oats—Straw, \$5.50@7.50; baled hay, \$12.00@14.00; (small demand) \$14.00; corn, \$1.00@1.10; oats, 38¢@40¢; barley, \$1.05 per 100 lbs.; rye, 60¢ for 60 lbs.

Poultry—Dressed hens, 18¢; dressed young springers, 25¢; geese, live, 11¢; dressed, 11¢. Turkeys, dressed, 20¢; live, 14¢.

Steers and Cows—\$4.25@5.40.

Hogs—\$7.90@8.25.

Sheep—\$5; lambs, \$8.50@9.00.

Feed—(Retail) Oil meal, \$1.65@1.70 per 100 lbs.; bran \$1.25@1.30; standard middlings, \$1.30; flour middlings, \$1.45.

Hemp Industry Revives.

Hemp has been grown in the United States for about 135 years, and the chief center of the industry has always been the bluegrass region of Kentucky, where nine-tenths of the hemp crop of this country is still produced. It is said that shortly before the Civil war hemp contributed more to the wealth of central Kentucky than all other crops combined. Kentucky hemp is still, for the most part, broken on old fashioned hand brakes, with which one man can produce hardly more than 100 pounds of fiber a day. However, during the past five years several machines to do the work have been introduced, with improved results.—Farm and Fireside.

European Wines.

The total production of wine in 1912 in the following countries: Spain, France, Italy, Luxembourg, Roumania, Switzerland, Algeria, Tunis, is estimated at 2,781,955,000 gallons, against 2,495,222,000 gallons in 1911, an increase of 11.4 per cent.

Things to Worry About.

There are 239,977 blonde stenographers in the United States.

Daily Special.

Many Can Bluff, But Few Can Make Good.

We Successfully Treat

All Chronic, Stomach, Nervous Blood and Special Diseases

Our tried and proven methods, combined with the very latest successful discoveries in treating diseases, enables you to receive that treatment which will surely relieve you after all others have failed.

Our long years of experience and special training places us beyond the experimental stage and enables us to use the very quickest, safest and surest methods known to Medical Science.

"The New German Discovery 606"

is acknowledged to be the best treatment for any disease in which the blood is impure, such as Blood Poison, Rheumatism, Acne, Eczema, Scrofula, Psoriasis, Eczema, Etc.

The U. S. Marine and other Hospitals use this remedy with wonderful success. Why should you not suffer when you can receive this reliable treatment you so much need in our offices.

Our 5 Day Treatment for Varicocele and Hydrocele

COMMONLY KNOWN AS FALSE RUPTURE

is absolutely painless and devoid of danger. Call and let us explain why our methods of treating these conditions are the best. You lose no time from your work and we guarantee a permanent restoration or refund the fee paid.

All consultations are confidential. Remedies (Constitution and examination are free). We are permanently located in Rockford and will find us in from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily. Sundays 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m.

CHICAGO MEDICAL INSTITUTE

116 N. Main St. 2nd Floor Orpheum Theater Building. Rockford, Ill.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

THE OTHER day "NOTHING TOO MUCH," a husband and wife who in all their forty-one years of married existence had been away from each other but once, and then only for a few days.

The friend who told me about them evidently thinks they represent the acme of devotion and romance.

Somewhat I can't see it that way.

To my mind they represent a very foolish point of view.

They may have been happy in their constant companionship, but that does not prove anything. They might have been still happier and surely would have been more valuable to themselves and the community if they had occasionally taken a complete vacation from each other, breathed in the mental ozone of new ideas and points of view, expanded into separate individualities once more, found each the other's full value by missing him, and coming back revived and reanimated into each other's lives.

If any two friends lived together for forty-one years without any vacation from each other they would surely grow narrow and their friendship become stagnant. Now what is married love, after all, but a glorified friendship?

When any two people are happy together they ought to value that happiness too highly to risk surfacing themselves with it—for you know it is possible to overeat of happiness as well as of material food. And by any two people I don't necessarily mean husband and wife. It is foolish for any two, whatever their relationship—mother to daughter, husband to wife, friend to friend, sister to sister—to saturate themselves with each other's company.

If every mother of young children could take a good vacation from them at least once a year, I believe she would be better able to give herself to them the rest of the year.

I know three sisters who live together and are wonderfully happy in each other's companionship. And yet, when vacation time comes, each goes her separate way. I suspect that is one of the reasons why they enjoy each other so much the rest of the year.

(3) Father of a family of five children tells me that he is sending each one to a separate college because he believes that will broaden their family life more than if they all went to the same college.

Of course, any two people who are happy together are bound to miss each other. But isn't the joy of reunion, which they could never have had if they hadn't parted, worth the pang? Nathaniel Hawthorne, who was a most ardent lover of his wife, evidently found it so. "Every separation gives a taste of death," he wrote in a letter to his absent wife, "but every meeting gives a foretaste of the resurrection."

HEART and HOME PROBLEMS

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) What is good to keep eyeglasses from falling out?

(2) Is a girl of sixteen too young to go with boys?

(3) Would a good grade of cotton ratine make a nice suit, and what would be a pretty trimming for it?

(4) What will clean a raincoat?

(5) Do your teeth always turn black when the nerve is taken out?

(6) Give me a recipe for some taffy candy.

(7) It is natural for an eyelash to fall out now and then. If this is the extent of your trouble, do not worry. A little vaseline along the edge of the eyelid will give strength to the eyelashes, but be careful not to get any of it into the eye. If there is a disease of the eyelids, see a doctor.

(8) She is too young to "keep company," but not too young to have wholesome boy friends.

(9) Yes. Coarse lace or bands of colored embroidery would be in style.

(10) Lay out on flat surface, then scrub with a soft brush, lukewarm water and a good white soap. Rinse with cold water and hang up, dripping, to dry. Do not wring out.

(11) There are no turn dorkers, but a good dentist will prevent them from turning black.

(12) Taffy or Molasses Candy—One cup white sugar, one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon vinegar, one small teaspoon soda, two cups New Orleans molasses. Boil fast 20 minutes, stirring all the time. Cool in shallow pans. If you double the quantity, boil five minutes longer. Let it cool enough, then pull and work fast until it is a bright yellow.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: As I know your advice is good I am asking you to help me solve this problem:

How to Judge Melons.

There is no other fruit perhaps which causes so much uncertainty in the breast of a small boy (or full grown one for that matter) as the watermelon. Its coming is watched and longed for and when at last it is ripe it is eagerly enjoyed no matter what the conditions or surroundings of it may be.

Nothing is more vexatious to the housekeeper than to order a melon and go to the trouble and expense of chilling it only to discover when it has been cut open that all time, money and energy were wasted with an unripe or poor quality melon. It's true the grocer does not grow the melon, but he should be able to select a good, ripe melon—whether watermelon or cantaloupe—from one which is green or of an inferior quality. But, better still, learn to judge it yourself.

This is a pretty good guide: Snip the melon in the center, with the thumb and middle finger. If it is green there will be a hard, very clear sound, and the sound will be dull and flaccid. If the sound will be dull and flaccid, the melon is ripe. If the sound will be dull and flaccid, the melon is ripe.

Phishing a melon, that is cutting a little cube out of it, was the only way of testing a melon and a person is sure to get a bad one. This cannot be done in our fruit stores.

Testing a cantaloupe is no easy matter and I venture to assert fully half of these melons purchased are unfit to eat when cut at home. Pressing on the end means nothing when they have been pressed dozens of times during the day. Smell them. There should be an odor if they are ripe. Then take them in both hands and press gently. If there is no spring whatever and they feel firm and hard they are surely green.

How to Serve Watermelon.

Melons should be well chilled and

if served with a meal either at the beginning or close should be eaten slowly. Too much chilling of the stomach hinders digestion and causes many people to say, "I cannot eat watermelon." Eat it for lunch or between meals. It is often cut into balls with a French cutter, put into a freezer with a little sugar and sliced and packed in ice and salt and served as a cocktail. Cut in half and served with a tablespoon from the table makes a very comfortable and pretty way of serving it. If sliced, cut it thick rather than thin, as less of the sweet juice is lost while eating.

Halves of cantaloupe may be partially filled with ice cream and watermelon balls arranged over the top.

Watermelon Sherbet.

Material—Watermelon pulp and juice, two quarts; sugar, one-half cup; chopped pecans, one cup; lemon juice, two tablespoons; sherry, two teaspoons; white of eggs, two.

Utensils—Ice cream freezer, measuring cup, tablespoon, egg beater, food chopper.

Directions—Carefully scrape or chop fine the red pulp from a ripe melon, saving all the juice. Cook the sugar and half a cup of the juice together five minutes. When cold, add with the chopped pecans and lemon juice. Turn into the freezer and freeze, turning the freezer slowly at first. When early done, add the well beaten whites of the eggs and finish freezing. Let ripen for one hour and serve in tall glasses.

Watermelon Pickles.

Materials—Ground allspice, two teaspoons; cinnamon, two tablespoons; cloves, one teaspoon; mace, one teaspoon; light brown sugar, four pounds; cider vinegar, one pint; green ginger root, one-half ounce; watermelon rind, seven pounds (peeled).

Utensils—Porelain lined kettle, teaspoon, scales, measuring cup, jar, paring knife.

Directions—Divide the slices in three parts and tie up in muslin bags. Put the sugar and vinegar into the kettle and the spice bags and ginger root broken into small pieces. Bring to a boil and put in

the watermelon rind cut in about two-inch length pieces. Bring to a boil once more, remove from fire, cover and let stand in a cool place twenty-four hours. Then take out the melon rind and let the syrup again come to a boil. Add the rind again and set away for another twenty-four hours. Do this daily for one week. The last time, bring all to a boil and simmer very gently ten minutes and put away in jars. Do not think any part of this too much trouble, as results are good and you will feel well repaid for the effort, which really takes only a few minutes each day.

The Kitchen Cabinet

WHAT will you do with the minute to spare?

The busy little, stray little minute to spare?

That comes from the clime of old Plenty of time.

With never a worry or care.

We'd better beware of the minute to spare.

The wee little free little minute to spare, And never refuse.

The minute to use That's always so ready some burden to bear.

TIMELY HINTS.

When it is warm, have iced tea for supper and prepare it when you are making tea for the noon day meal; then when wanted, it is cool enough so that not as much ice is needed.

When ironing, sort the clothing which needs mending, putting it in one pile or place, then it is easily gathered without a second looking over.

Do not throw away a small clock which is out of repair, for it makes a fine indicator for medicine in a sick room. The hands may be turned to show the time the next medicine should be taken, which is better than trusting to memory.

A good way to clean jewelry is to put it in a cup or bowl, cover with alcohol and let stand until the dust is loosened. Shake occasionally and the gems will be bright and clean again.

A small purse or bag containing pins, needles, a spool of thread and a thimble, some adhesive plaster, a pencil and a knife, a few rubber bands and string will be found a joy to the possessor when traveling.

A gravity boat is an easy utensil for filling preserving cans when a good funnel is not near at hand.

Curtains are often ruined by blowing against screens or out of windows. Place lead weights in the bottom of the hem to hold them in place.

Baking powder biscuits are improved if cut quite thin, spread with butter and another biscuit placed on top. They break open and are already buttered.

Keep an old coffee pot for paraffin. It can be melted in it and poured from it so easily.

Nellie Maxwell.

Smile at Time's Flight.

Since time is not a person we can overtake when he is past, let us honor him with mirth and cheerfulness of heart while he is passing—Goothe.

CHARMING DRESS OF CREPE DE CHINE



This charming dress is made of white crepe de chine and trimmed with Irish lace. The narrow edging is used to outline the draped corsage portion and the upper part of the skirt tunic. The long sleeves are mounted to kimono tops. A draped fichu of bay Irish trims the bodice and is finished at the front with crystal buttons. The skirt tunic is cut in a point at the front and is finished with a deep hem.

Keep posted on the bargains the merchants are offering by reading the ads.

SUFFRAGISTS WITH VOTES WILL TEACH THE VOTERS; NATIONAL COUNCIL OPENS CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION ON CIVIC QUESTIONS



A great campaign to educate men and women voters on civic questions is now being organized in every equal suffrage state by committees of the National Council of Women Voters. Members of the organization will start classes in the schools of their districts and will hold sessions in the afternoon and evening of each week. Among the leaders in the movement are Miss Helen M. Todd of San Francisco, Mrs. John E. Raker, wife of the California congressman; Mrs. Henry P. Ashurst, wife of the Arizona senator; Mrs. Ann B. Pitzer, a sister of Speaker Champ Clark of Colorado; and Mrs. William T. Thompson, wife of the senator from Kansas.

Top, left to right, Miss Helen M. Todd, Mrs. John E. Raker and Mrs. Ann B. Pitzer. Bottom, Mrs. Henry P. Ashurst (left) and Mrs. William T. Thompson.

TO BE PROMINENT IN DIPLOMATIC CIRCLE



Mme. Dumba.

Mme. Dumba, wife of the new Austrian ambassador to this country, will be one of the most prominent women in the diplomatic circle when she comes to Washington this winter. She is a talented woman who has spent much time in the brilliant capitals of Europe and is a descendant of one of the oldest Balkan families.

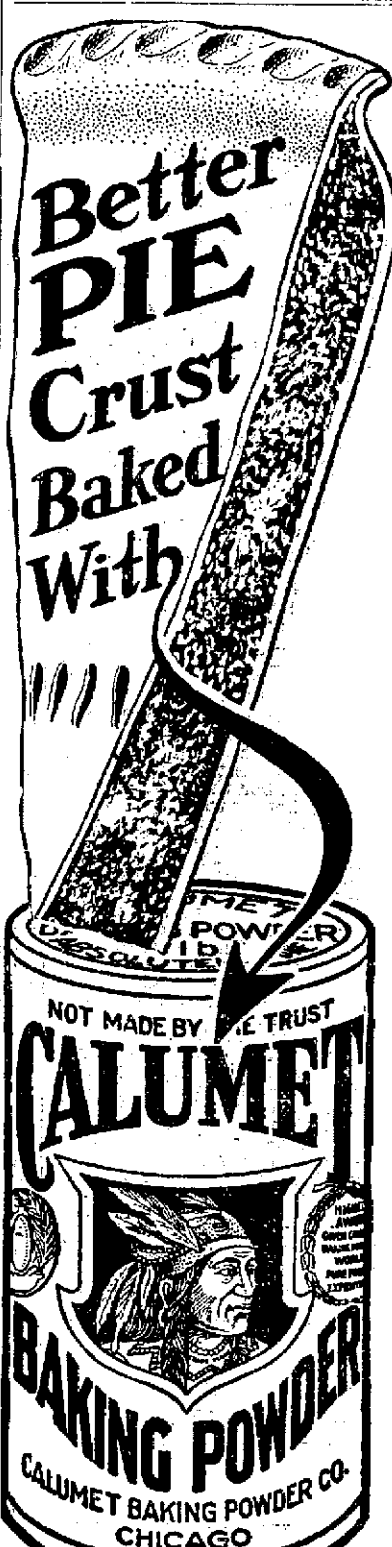
PEACE AFAR OFF, DIVORCE BIG PROBLEM, SUFFRAGE DESIRABLE, SAYS HALDANE



Lord Haldane and Miss Haldane.

Lord High Chancellor Haldane of Great Britain and his sister, Miss Haldane, have just finished a short visit to the United States and Canada. While in this country Lord Haldane expressed his opinions on many subjects. He believes that international peace is a long way off, that equal suffrage is desirable, that divorce is one of the great perils to Anglo-Saxon civilization, and that Great Britain and the United States should be cemented in closer union.

Father's Parting Words. "Father," announced the young man who was crammed full of undigested education, "I cannot accede to your wishes in this matter. I feel, as the poet did, that I am the captain of my soul." The father gazed silently at the egotistical young cad and then replied: "Very well, son. But you are headed for the bread line and the true captain of his soul wins that title on the firing line."



Better cookies, cake and biscuits, too. All as light, fluffy, tender and delicious as mother used to bake. And just as wholesome. For purer Baking Powder than Calumet cannot be had at any price. Ask your grocer. RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS. World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, Ill. Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.

GOOD LIGHT

IS ABSOLUTELY ESSENTIAL TO THE WELFARE AND HAPPINESS OF YOUR HOME

More than one-fourth of our lives are spent in artificial light in the home.

It is the evening hours when the members of the family read, rest, sew, write, play and enjoy the others sociably most.

The children are going to school again and their study hour should be spent in a room where there is plenty of GOOD LIGHT. You cannot expect them to be benefitted studying under a poor dim light.

GAS LIGHT is either white or soft amber light and makes the room bright as noon-day. IT MAKES YOUR HOUSE A HOME.

GAS LIGHT IS THE HEALTHY LIGHT. IT'S REST FOR THE EYES AND NERVES.

We will be pleased to have our representative call upon you and explain anything you might wish to know or make suggestions in regard to lighting your home.

Call at our office and get a copy of our booklet.

THE HOME ILLUMINATED

New Gas Light Company of Janesville

Both Telephones No. 113

CAPITAL AND LABOR MUTUALLY DEPENDENT

MODERN BUSINESS CANNOT BE
CARRIED ON WITHOUT THEIR
CO-OPERATION.

BOTH ARE PRODUCERS

Wages Paid by Product, Not by Capital
—Sabbath Day Rest Essential—
To Economic Efficiency.

That capital and labor are mutually dependent and both producers that the wages of the workman are not a gift or charity paid out of capital but paid out of the product mutually produced by capital and labor, that the laborer must be worthy of his hire, and that regular Sabbath day rest is essential to his efficiency were some of the thoughts brought out in the Union Labor Day services held at the Presbyterian church last evening. Addresses were given by Rev. T. D. Williams, pastor of the Cargill Methodist church, who spoke of "The Laboring Man and the Sabbath," and by the Rev. Dr. David Beaton, pastor of the First Congregational church, whose topic was "Capital and Labor." The Rev. Joseph Chalmers, pastor of the First Baptist church, was announced to speak on "The Laboring Man's Friend," but because of the absence of the Rev. Dr. J. W. Laughlin, pastor of the Presbyterian church, in whose stead he presided, his address was omitted.

"The distinction between capital and labor," said the Rev. Dr. Beaton in opening his address, "is that the workman gets wages and the capitalist a salary and other returns popularly believed to be out of all proportion to what he earns."

"This speaker explained was largely a misconception. Even more erroneous was the belief expressed by a speaker at a recent meeting of the Federation of Labor that 'All the products of labor belong to us because we make them.' Production, he explained, required not only the element of labor but the element of capital, represented in the factory buildings, machinery, raw materials, and the money used to purchase them. The possessors of these were entitled to a return upon their investment. They earned their share as well as the workman."

"Wages are not a gift, or charity, or a mere concession paid out of capital; they are paid out of the product of labor and capital. If the workman shirks his duty the value of the product is diminished and consequently the returns and his possible wages. The workman must be worthy of his hire, capable of producing the goods. If these truths are once learned they will go far towards solving the problem of capital and labor."

"On the other hand, the capitalist must learn to regard the laboring man as his co-partner, not as a vassal or a mere tool whose labor he exploits without giving value received. He

In your hand you hold a five-cent piece.

Right at the grocer's hand is a moisture-proof package of Uneeda Biscuit. He hands you the package—you hand him the coin. A trifling transaction?

No! A remarkable one—for you have spent the smallest sum that will buy a package of good food; and the grocer has sold you the most nutritious food made from flour—as clean and crisp and delicious as it was when it came from the oven.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

must feel a deeper sense of obligation and responsibility to his men and consider their welfare as well as that of the stockholder.

"Skill, capacity, character and producing power are the qualities that make a laborer worthy of his hire and there is no man that works with hand or brain who must not feel an added dignity to his life if when at the end of the week or the month he receives his pay, he is confident of receiving that which he has fully earned."

As an instance of how the capitalist or salaried man is worthy of his hire, the speaker referred to the Canadian railway man, recently knighted, who was paid \$40,000 for his services for one year. In that period he was able by his careful administration and economies to save the railway hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Workman and Sabbath. "Aside from all scriptural sanction and injunction the laboring man needs the Sabbath day rest to preserve his economic efficiency. He needs to rest at least one day in seven much more than in the times of Moses when all labor was in the open air. Every part of his being, spiritual, mental, and physical, demands as much, and if denied it, weakens and deteriorates. To refuse rest to all facilities on the Sabbath is an economic blunder as has been repeatedly proved."

"Religion has been defined as a de-

vout recognition of God, a humane recognition of man. Vincent Churchill, in his new book, 'The Inside of the Cup,' takes up the problem of the church of the future, what transformations will take place in its structure and its work and its emphasis. What- ever change does take place the church cannot cease to cry out to all men the necessity of recognizing and obeying God's laws at all times, and one of these laws is that commanding the Sabbath day rest.

"It has been said that the Sabbath came to America on the Mayflower. If it leaves it will be on the ark that floats above the deluge of a destroyed civilization."

MAP OF WISCONSIN AS DRAWN IN 1836

Shows State in Territorial Days When It Covered Large Part of North-western Country.

Superintendent H. C. Buel has just received an interesting map of Wisconsin territory as it was composed in 1836, the year when the territory that year to accompany a report to the House of Representatives. In addition to the region which is now known as Wisconsin the territory then included the northern half of Illinois, nearly to the fortieth parallel, all of what are now the states of Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, a portion of Northern Missouri and the upper peninsula of Michigan. The western boundary was the Mississippi river while the northern border line was undetermined, the territory stretching into Canada.

The map is also interesting as an indication of the size of some of the principal cities of the section. West of the Mississippi practically no towns now existing are noted. St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Superior, La Crosse, Racine, Kenosha, Janesville, Beloit or Rockford are not shown.

Among the places named which have now become important cities are Chicago, Milwaukee, Prairie du Chien, Platteville, Mineral Point, Fond du Lac and Green Bay. At the location is the name Wisconsin City, which is also marked, head of navigation, "great water power." Where Madison is situated is the designation, Village of the Four Lakes. The river courses and the more important lakes are shown on the map with a surprising degree of accuracy and most of them bear the names which are now familiar.

The map will be a valuable one to students of American history. It was a present to the school from a map publishing company.

RENO DIVORCE FEES SHOW BIG INCREASE

Approximately \$54,000 Paid Reno Lawyers Since First of Year—Requirements More Rigid.

William W. Watt in writing the Gazette regarding the thriving divorce industry which Reno, Nevada, is soon to lose the greater portion of on account of the change of the Nevada state law requiring a year residence in place of six months, says that the Reno lawyers are reaping a golden harvest these days and will until the first of the year. Mr. Watt cites as follows under date of September 4:

"With the opening of a new register of actions yesterday in the county clerk's office, some interesting statistics relative to the divorce industry were disclosed.

The book just filled was opened on January 1 to January 31, 1913, actions for registration of 500 actions included in which are divorce cases, other civil actions, estate and guardianship matters, criminal actions and applications for writ of habeas corpus.

Out of the 500 actions filed in the book which is officially designated as 'book N' 228 were for divorce. From January 1 to January 31, 1913, 21 actions for divorce were filed and one case was recorded in the new register late yesterday afternoon, making 260 actions for divorce filed since the first of the year.

Each divorce case requires a \$10 fee for filing, and in case an appearance is made by the defendant \$5 more is required. It is estimated that in two-thirds of the cases an appearance is filed by the defendant. All the filing fees go to the county, figuring on this basis the divorce actions filed since January 1, 1913, represent a revenue for the county of \$3,800.

Attorneys say the average fee charged for handling divorce cases is \$150 and on this basis the cost of attorneys' services in the 260 cases filed since January 1, amounts to \$54,000.

The book opened yesterday probably will contain the last of the Nevada divorce cases, as all divorce actions filed after January 1, 1914, will require a residence of a year in order to give the plaintiff any standing in court.

MILTON JUNCTION
Milton Junction, Sept. 8.—Miss Kate Crall spent Sunday at her home near Evansville.

Mrs. Clara V. Wells is home from an extended Milwaukee visit.

Miss Hazel Driver was home from

Whitewater, for over Sunday.
Messrs. W. P. Bowers and G. K. Putts and the Misses Dora Putts and Maude Thiry were Janesville shoppers Saturday.

Miss Winnie MacRae is employed at the Roberts millinery shop.
Mrs. Jas. McCulloch has returned from her Egerton visit.

MANY CERTIFICATES TO TEACH IN COUNTY HAVE BEEN GRANTED

County Superintendent Issues Eighty-Eight Giving Permission to Teach in Rock County.

Certificates giving the right to teach public schools in Rock county have been granted by County Superintendent of Schools O. D. Antislaid to eighty-eight persons. Eight were first class certificates, twenty-four second grade certificates, and fifty-six third grade certificates. The last teachers examinations were held early in the month of August and the certificates received by most of the teachers were granted on their successful passage in this examination. The next teachers' examination will be held on October 4 and 5. Those to whom certificates were issued were issued as follows:

First Grade.
Evansville—Beulah Day, Helen Brunzell, Ella Townsend, Eva Townsend.
Milton Junction—Florence M. Fox.
Milton—Margaret Vickerman, Jennie Dean.
Janesville—Arley Hupel.

Second Grade.
Evansville—Charity M. Winsor, Myrtle Fletcher, Mrs. Lillian W. Harvey, Edna M. Lewis, Florence Lewis, Nellie Weoley.
Beloit—Edna B. Truesdell, Mrs. Ida O. Bron, Rena George, Alma Reese, Edgerton—Emma Bates, Leora Sherman.

Roscoe, Ill.—Dorothea Knap.
Darlet—Margaret Christie.
Janesville—Ellen D. Auld.
Clinton—Gertrude Snyder, Ella Erdman, Lois Gilbert.
Milton—Mary McReich, Katherine McReich, Mary N. Cass.
Waukesha—Bessie Howard.
Belleville—Calista Dyson, Nellie Horlan.

Third Grade.
Edgerton—Vera Petersen, Jessie Cunningham, Nellie Arnold, Estelle Tiernan, Josephine Pederson, Stella Gillesay, Beulah R. Croft, Gretta Davina.
Brookfield—Jennie Karmey.

Milton—Florence Bancroft, Zilla McDowell, Agnes Vincent, Grace Mullen, Ruth Lee, Leta N. Lanphere, Lois Craudall, Harriet E. Ward, Mae Wilcox, Beulah Greenman.

Milton Junction—Coris McCulloch, Blanche Westruch, Laura Booth, Esther Kammer, Helen Gray.

Evansville—Tena Oberg, Alice M. Copeland, Florence Davis, Nellie Gardner, Beulah Cole, Jennie Olson.

Beloit—Beulah Hanson, Marion Whitmore, Helen Olson, J. Fern Cook, Christine Knudson, Ruth Burger, Helen Rankin, Lenore Gudman, Mabel Gunderson, Katherine Sehn, Janet Meadman.

Janesville—Cecile E. Bradford, Mary K. Pinnane, Blanche Hayes, Gladys Hagaman.

Sharon—Grace B. Kullans, Laura Wells.

Port Arthur—Susan E. Hadley.
Port Clinton—Verna E. Slagg.
Clinton—Nina Jacobson, Mary Cooper.

Darien—Hazel Moon.
Oconomowoc—Hazel Anley.
Trempealeau—Hazel Goldsamer.
Albion—Lenore Ford.
Orfordville—Hazel Taylor.

FREE LUNCH PATRON FEARS NEW LICENSE

Saloons May Cease to Tempt With Succulent Wienerwurst Because Of New Imposition.

There is fear and trepidation in the heart of the free lunch patron for there is danger that he may no longer be tempted by the succulent wienerwurst, the redolent sauerkraut, and the thirst-provoking salty pretzels. A recent act of the legislature passed a law with its object the regulation of hotels and restaurants. Hotels will have to pay a license of from \$1 to \$2, depending upon the number of rooms rented. Restaurants are to pay a fee of \$2 a year, and according to a recent ruling of the state board of health saloon men who serve free lunches must pay a tax for the privilege. The law becomes effective the first of January next.

The free lunch has been managed and in a precarious condition for a long time. The license fee may prove the final straw. It is now in some cities it has passed into oblivion with the town pump, the public drinking cup and the roller towel.

No more roast pig, clam chowder, chicken, corn, and other delicacies for the asking. This is the deprivation that is feared by the man most at ease with one foot on the bar rail and his elbow on the glassy mahogany.

To Heat the Entire Room.
A Californian has designed a fireplace that sends out its heat in all directions, the chimney being supported above the grate by steel columns.

MOTHER! THE CHILD IS COSTIVE, BILIOUS

Don't hesitate! A laxative is necessary if tongue is coated, breath bad or stomach sour.

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at once—a teaspoonful today often saves a sick child tomorrow.

Give "California Syrup of Figs" at once—fruit laxative, because it is naturally-look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that it's little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad, or with stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs" in a few hours all the constipated, indigestible food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without gripping and you have a well, playful child again.

A stomach "rust easy" after giving this harmless "fruit laxative" because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs" and see that it is made by the California Fig Syrup Company. Don't be fooled! A school.

Another Brewer afraid of light

NEVER EXPOSE BEER TO THE LIGHT
KEEP THIS COVER ON

GOLDEN
GRAIN BELT
BEERS

NOTICE: When empty, return this case with full number of bottles, direct to the brewery for refund or credit. Mail Shipping Receipt.

Minneapolis Brewing Company

Minneapolis Brewing Co. tacitly admits on its case cover reproduced above—that light affects the quality of beer—that the light Bottle is insufficient protection.

It is not enough to make pure beer—it must be protected from the light.

Schlitz in Brown Bottles is pure and wholesome from the brewery to your glass.

See that crown or cork is branded "Schlitz."

Telephones Old Phone 422
New Phone 165
Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.,
614 Wall Street
Janesville, Wis.

Schlitz
The Beer
That Made Milwaukee Famous.

CLINTON

Clinton, Sept. 8.—It does not seem possible that a man could dispose of as many watermelons as J. W. Nyman of this place does. He has shipped into Clinton five carloads or altogether over 6,000 melons. The city of Beloit has only had two carloads shipped into their town. Mr. Nyman fills up his auto truck and supplies all the small towns around about here, besides delivering to the farmers. He supplies the grocers at Lake Geneva, Delavan, Elkhorn, Darien, and Allen Grove.

Miss Minnie Fulkerson has been confined to her home for several days on account of sickness.

Miss Myrtle Benton of St. Louis, is visiting Miss Jennie Nelson at the home of Dr. W. O. Thomas.

Mr. E. C. Fague will work in the grocery store of H. J. Napper during the absence of Miss Fulkerson.

Mrs. O'Connell and son Robert expect to return to their home at Omaha soon.

Attorney John Cunningham of Janesville, attended the funeral of his old friend, W. I. Hartshorn yesterday afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chamberlain a fine baby girl, early yesterday.

The gasoline lamp W. B. Graeber installed in front of P. H. Garvin's place is certainly a beautiful light and very strong and lights up the entire City Water and Gas Engineer Elsworth Pye has asked the city council to appoint a new engineer to take his place. Mr. Pye's eyes are giving him a good time. The city will have a hard time to find a man to fill Mr. Pye's place, as he has been an unusually faithful and competent engineer, and both the water and gas plants have never given as satisfactory service as under his supervision. It is hoped his health will permit of his reconsidering and withdrawing his resignation.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, Sept. 5.—Mrs. J. A. Paul entertained about twenty young ladies Thursday evening from seven till ten. A delicious two course lunch was served. A fine time was enjoyed by all present.

Patsy Grannan is numbered among the sick.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kinder and the Misses Kennedy of Janesville were in the Jefferson fair.

Mrs. John Paul spent yesterday in Whitewater.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahan have returned to their home in Madison.

Mrs. Enryna Wheeler has gone to Arizona, where she will teach this year.

Harold Mickelson and the Misses Olive Shadel and Helen Johnson will leave Monday for Berrien Springs, Mich., where they will attend a S. D. school.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, Sept. 6.—Miss Theima Isaacson of Rockford spent Thursday night at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Stephens.

Mrs. E. E. Niles and son Warren of Menomonie, who have been here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mordeck, left Friday for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blackford of Janesville, have been guests of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder.

A. J. Wagner and Milton Wren of Beloit spent Thursday night and a part of Friday with Brodhead friends.

Mrs. Broughton and of Grandmother Broughton went to Albany Friday for a brief visit.

Mrs. Nettie Dawson and Miss Mattie Sackett were passengers to Monroe Friday.

Fred Marty was a business visitor in Janesville Friday.

Mrs. Edith Diddlebock returned Friday to Janesville after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Koller.

Miss Nellie Gardner left Friday for Appleton, where she has been engaged to teach the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley of Grandville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Durner and returned home Friday.

Messrs. M. H. Doolittle and G. E. Dixon and children spent today in Janesville.

The tobacco crop needs rain very badly.

Stanley Parker of Monroe spent Friday night with his mother, Mrs. Nancy Parker at the home of Mrs. Kate Doolittle.

Wonder Who She Meant.

Miss Carter had not been successful in bringing young Dodge to her feet, and in consequence felt a little spiteful toward him. One evening they were having quite a serious talk in the library. "Do you think," asked the young man, "that men progress after death?" "Well," responded the girl, "if they don't it would almost seem useless for some of them to die."

Names Connected With the Law.

The original bearer of the name of Legles was so called merely because he was a lawyer. Originally, the name was spelled Legless, the expression signifying "learned in the law." Strangely enough Legless is derived from exactly the same source, and signifies exactly opposite to its apparent meaning.

SESSIONAL LAWS AT THE GAZETTE OFFICE

A limited number of Sessional laws of 1913 are in the hands of the

A Great Advertising medium—Gazette Want Ads.

YALE GRIDIRON STAR WEDS GEORGIA GIRL



Mr. and Mrs. "Ted" Coy.

"Ted" Coy, the famous Yale captain and half back of a few years ago, is married. The wedding was a very quiet affair and was solemnized a few days ago at Asheville, N. C. The bride is the former Miss Sophie Meldrum of Savannah, Ga.

A Weak Heart

"An interesting British report suggests that science has prolonged the lives of very young city folks, but not of the middle-aged. A series of tables compiled from reports of the Registrar-General and covering seventy years shows that for males between five and ten years of age the death rate has declined sixty-four per cent. while for those between forty-five and fifty-five years of age it has declined only three per cent—and for the next decade there is an actual increase of mortality. For both men and women between the ages of forty-five and sixty-five there is no decrease in the deathrate. Doctor Newsholme finds that for both men and women in this period of middle life diseases of the heart and blood-vessels were registered as the causes of about one-third of the total deaths.

"Apparently, then, for those who reach middle life in fairly good physical condition the heart is the chief source of danger. Fortunately everybody knows that excessive use of intoxicants and tobacco and coffee weaken the heart.

"At this season, when New Year's vows are falling like leaves of autumn, we abstain from urging anybody to stop drinking or smoking or over-indulging in coffee. Go ahead—if you think your heart will stand it!"

—Saturday Evening Post, Jan. 18, 1913.

When the Heart Begins to "Act Up"

It's a good move to quit COFFEE.

And use

POSTUM

A pure food-drink made of wheat.

The change is easy, for Postum tastes much like mild, high-grade Java, but is guaranteed absolutely pure and free from the coffee drug, caffeine, or any other health-destroying ingredients.

This American beverage now comes in two forms.

Regular Postum must be well boiled.

Instant Postum requires

No Boiling

It is prepared by stirring a spoonful of the soluble powder in a cup of hot water and adding sugar and cream.

Grocers everywhere sell both kinds.

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

